Jurors' Association Held Meeting Monday

Members Listened To Address by District Attorney Cleon B. Marray and Discussed Matters Pertaining to Their Organization.

ANNUAL BANQUET

Association Votes To Hold Its First Annual Banquet Probably In Early Part of November.

The supervisors room at the court house was filled Monday evening when the newly formed Grand Jurots' Association of Ulster County, including many prospective members, met and discussed matters pertaining to their organization, heard an address by District Attorney Murray and made plans for their first anaual lanquet. Former grand jury members from nearly every town in the county were present when President Robert W. Flemming of Kingston called the meeting to order shortly after S o'clock and at the Although Operation Under Superclose of the session it was reported that already the association had enrolled 64 members.

The association was organized at meeting held at the court house July 16, its organization being a direct result of action taken at the meeting of the May grand jury, folwere made honorary members of the association. William P. Glass, grand jury stenographer, was made an honorary member. Dues for the association were fixed at \$2 a year, which also includes admission to the annual banquet which will be one of the features of the or-

At the opening of the session Monday evening Secretary Macholdt streets, was started, and as soon as read a letter from the New York that portion of Furnace street County Association, which has a formed in 1913. It stressed among other things the failure to secure what were deemed necessary laws to ciations in furthering such legisla

District Attorney Talks.

District Attorney Murray, who was present, was called upon and addressed the meeting, his remarks being greeted with nearty applause. He told the members that he thought of good, not only by the creation of of good, not only by the creation good-fellowship and the friendly feeling that would follow their meetperhaps oftener, but by the work they could do towards strengthening the grand jury system and the administration of law. He said that the New York Association had exerted a wonderful influence and he be further strengthened but that ate today. there were other laws that need teeth put into them.

Association take them up for future Americans. consideration, saying that he would be glad to put his recommendations in proper form for the members to

cuss and act upon. He did not seem to favor the provision in the slot machine law that left the decision in such cases in pary 3 in a 7-ton pinnace, registry the hands of the justices, whereas 2920. formerly slot machine cases were brought before the grand jury.

ABC Law Should Be Strengthened The ABC law was another which the speaker held should be strength-He said that regardless of what had been the belief of in- pair their craft and continue on to dividuals preceding repeal he felt Manila but that they had only \$17. that all were in favor of enforcing the present law and that those who were not properly licensed should be stamped out. In this connection reference was made to the menace caused by drunken drivers on the hirhways. Mr. Murray said that nn-der former laws, the Raines law, the Takes were handled by the grand Now. too often, the "good felfect, and for fear that the driver might lose his license he was allowed to zet off with a small fine, perhaps

Mullan-Gage law and others, these as low as \$10. Formerly, on conion, fines as high as several hundrad dollars were imposed and paid. Mr. Murray successed that every Possible ellors be made to keep the organization non-political so that there could be the primest of coopstation in its major purpose, the Consideration and endorsing of legislation that would aid in the enforcement of law and the stamping out crime. He also offered the aid of of crime ite also observe the names of headers of former Vister country of former vister country of technology.

membership in the organization and said that he thought he might be able to secure copies of The Panel, day. organ of the New York County As-Selation, for distribution among the Combers of the Vister county asso- her. A committee composed of Hen-

Newly Organized Grand Dunnigan Predicts End of Special Session This Week

Tells Committee Chairmen to Hold Meetings to Clean Up All Bills-Some Quarters Say Legislature Republicans Declare They Have No Twenty-Seven Known Dead Fol-Cannot Finish Until Middle of Next Week-Senate Will Not Hold Up Adjournment, Say Leaders.

WORK PROGRESSING FAST,

Work of pouring concrete on the first strip of the Boulevard paving progressed in good shape Monday, about 1,000 feet being laid. Barring setbacks it is expected that laying of the first strip will be completed by Wednesday, when machinery will be moved back to the beginning at South Wall street and work started on the second

City's TERA Is New Emergency Relief Bureau

vision of State TERA-Work week," Senator Dunnigan said. Started on Furnace Street Today Appropriations Cut \$4,500 This

lowing a suggestion by District At- reau as the local TERA is now torney Cleon B. Murray. Officers known is working about 650 men in chairman of the committee on cities, Steingut, Democratic leader. were Robert W. Flemming of Kingston, president; Alfred Markle of of funds from the state TERA has kerhonkson, vice president; Henry been cut \$4,500 for August, it will Senator Dunnigan said. "I also ren county Republican, said:

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We've had a lot of committee wery man to be in his seat at "We've had a lot of committee want every man to be in his seat at "We've had a lot of committee wery man to be in his seat at "We've ha and all past district attorneys of the of men employed in the works di- 10:30 vision the latter part of the month.

> the supervision of the state TERA, this week."
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> The supervision of the state TERA, this week."
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> Many of the legislators have been but the change in name was made and work relief in Kingston.

This morning the work of getting toga in the afternoon. Furnace street ready for a new pavement between Franklin and Henry built, work will be started rebuilding Hoffman street.

Another project started today was

The laying of water pipe in the broken and her left lung injured. Boulevard has been completed, although work is still underway building the necessary retaining walls.

ton avenue sewer system, and work that their organization could do a lot connection with this system will be commission to political sabotage and

Since Last June

Tokyo, Aug. 7. (P).—The rescue of three Americans-two women and a gave that Association much credit man—who had drifted on the Pacific for the securing of the passage of Ocean in their sailing vessel with its the law which "put teeth" into the slot machine enforcement law. He mast broken since June 24 was relinto custody by military authorities. added that not only could that law ported to the United States consul-

The consulate was informed that the Japanese surveying ship Koshu Mr. Murray mentioned several the Japanese surveying surveying laws that in his opinion needed called at isolated Frey's Island near strengthening and suggested that the Yap July 20 and rescued the three

William T. Tewaro, a painter. Mrs. Tewaro, a writer. Miss Marion Phillips, a nurse, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

They sailed from San Diego Jan-

The mast was carried away. Island natives rescued them from

the sea. The Koshu took the Americans and their vessel to Pelew. Americans said they wanted to re-

Wicks Sewage Bill Goes To Governor

motive was apt to have its ef- authorizing bonds for sewage dis- protesting against the discharge of President Roosevelt today as he conposal in the town of Lloyd passed two comrades. the Assembly today without opposition and now goes to Governor Herbert H. Leehman. for his approva!

help the town of Lloyd in its sewage torn Stonega Coke and Coal Comout the project for a more health(n) miners are entrapped. condition and more work.

Not Same Sickler

asks The Freeman to state that she White House known to the Sioux is not the Helen Sickler who was and Assinibolne Indians of Montana Tand juries, who are eligible for mentioned as being one of three as "Fearless Blue Eagle." The name shoplifters arrested and arraigned was given him resterday when the before City Judge Culloton Satur- two tribes made him a chief.

 Albany, N. Y., August 7 (A).— Senator John J. Dunnigan, Demo-ONE LANE NEARLY DONE | cratic leader of the upper house, today said he intended to make every effort to end the special session of

the legislature this week. He called on all the committee chairmen to hold meetings of their committees tomorrow to clean up the bills before them.

It is understood that Governor Lehman several days ago asked the Democratic leaders to speed up their work. The Democratic leadership. last week had hopes of getting through by Wednesday of this week, but the many conflicting issues made this impossible.

In many quarters it is now considered unlikely that the session will: various committees will meet tomor- aid to schools row and clean up their bills so that! The Reput

-Employing About 650 Men- man of the judiciary committee, im- question with him. mediately called a meeting of his Republican floor Leader Russell committee for 9:30 a.m., tomorrow G. Dunmore accused Mr. Lehman of to consider bills proposing relief for trying to "pass the buck to the leg-

Samuel two shifts, but as the appropriation also called a meeting for 9:30 a. m.

The local ERB is working under ment. We should get through here responsible for holding up adjourn-supplement of a city newspaper.

ing and going to the races at Sara-

Mrs. London Hurt

Santa Rosa, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP)is Mrs. Charmian London, widow of ild- Jack London, the author, was re-London, the author, was reported to be in a "very serious" con-Another project started today was dition today as the result of injuries the building of a drainage system in suffered when a horse she was rid-Hasbrouck Park, and Wednesday it ing, stumbled and fell, pinning her what were deemed necessar; laws to massivous rate, and received in North to the ground. Physicians said her could be done by grand inters asso-street and Delaware avenue.

Tell of Failure

Another project that is being Governor Alfred E. Smith, "Look-Smith, "Lookpushed is what is known as the Clif- ing at the record" of charter revision of New York city with old time feron building the pumping station in vor. laid the failure of the present recommended the creation of a new the responsible leadership which the compact body to be appointed either cause of state aid so fully merits," by Governor Lehman or Mayor La-the statement said.

Discover Plot.

newspaper La Prensa said today a when the governor requests it. revolutionary plot against the gov- We feel confident that the governor ernment had been discovered and 70 will not betray the school children persons, including numerous stu- of this state." dents and followers of General Antonio I. Villareal, have been taken

Is Recovering.

Watertown, N. Y., August 7 (AP). Arthur E. Patterson. 23, former high school athlete, was recovering today night for the murder of her hus-night. from a bullet wound in the stomach. a rifle nearby, but released them.

Consumers' Boycott. ing truck drivers called for a consumers boycott today, as the Rev. Francis Haas, federal mediator, re newed his efforts to end "the most involved and complicated controversy I have ever encountered."

Broken Left Arm

Harry Okerut of Brooklyn sus-tained a broken left arm when a against Karl Kostelnig. The other on one another in a free-for-all at horse backed against the wall at the was ordered in Vienna against Ernst Camp Smith that led today to an the former congressman suffered a Kingston Horse Market this morn- Feicke, a regular army soldier and official inquiry, ing. He was taken to the Kingston the first such man to be brought to Hospital where his injuries were trial in connection with the putsch. treated by Dr. Joseph Jacobson.

Two Hundred Trapped

Lens, France, Aug. 7 (P)-Two

Gases Hamper Workers

Derby, Va., Aug. 7 (P) - Hampered by deadly gases, rescue work-Senator Wicks' bill introduced to ers pushed through the explosiondisposal plan will enable the town pany Mine number three early today to receive Federal aid in carrying toward the passage may where nine

Feurless Blue Engle

Glasgow, Mont., Aug. 7 (P)-Pres-Miss Helen Sickler of Lake Hill ident Roosevelt goes back to the

Milk Month

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 (P).-A proposal to make October "milk month" ry Macholdt. Edward Fraleigh and and to urge all New Yorkers to drink The Association voted to hold its Joseph Struble was named to select a regular quota of milk a day passed fore the Senate teday.

Question of New Taxes Religious Riots Halted Hitler Declares Von Hindenburg Threatens To Prolong By Military Authorities Session of Legislature Funerals Are Postponed

latention of Discussing The Problem of New Taxes With the Governor Now.

ASK ABOUT DEFICIT

Governor Proposes Taxes to Wipe Out Present Deficit.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 (P.-Politi-

Assembly when Governor Lehman lence.

The Republicans replied that it will be acted on here this is the governor's responsibility to

Mandelbaum, statement, Assemblyman lrwin The governor has never ducked any and authorities continued to pour

Assemblyman Harry Reoux, War

sages sent to us during this session, "I don't want this Senate to be but this one ranks with a full comic The discussion covered the whole field of state finances. The G. O. P.

members called attention to the "If the governor will propose taxes to wipe out the \$62,000,000 deficit we already face," said As-

semblyman James J. Wadsworth, "I will suggest a tax to take care of the \$13,000,000 school appropriation. The Senate held up action on the appropriation, which has already been approved by the lower house. In a formal statement the joint com-

mittee of teachers' organizations expressed disappointment in the failure of the governor to call on the are merely an outbreak of anti-Senate for speedy action on the ques- Semitic feeling and are not an evi-We cannot but express our disappointment at the reluctance dis-

played by the governor and his repthe Senate to assume 'The Porter-Feld bill, so essential

to public education in this state, can and must be reported by the Senate Mexico. D. F., August 7 (P).-The leaders. They will do this only

Considers Appeal

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Aug. 7 (A) lingered today for Mrs. Anna Antonio, 28-year-old Albany mother of three sentenced to die Thursday Leonard, who arrested Bell Monday primary election in which Long and received mysteriously yesterday, ron Brewster, sitting in session in Front street was sentenced to 10 Police questioned four boys who this little Essex county village in the days in the Ulster county jall for William S. Vare of her counsel. Daniel H. Prior, for changed the trial jury's verdict.

Two Will Be Hanged.

Vienna, Aug. 7 (P).—Courtsmartial today sentenced two members of the Nazi putsch against the government of Chancellor Dollfuss to be hanged. One death sentence

At First Hand.

The bill introduced by Senator hundred miners were trapped today Dakota's drouth-stricken areas and soldiers are injured. Arthur H. Wicks at the extraordi in the 1.000-foot level of a coal mine emphasized by some of the hot where they were imprisoned yesterday by a group of 20 polish miners and dried its lakes—is in store for Washington. August A first hand experience with North skull. tinues his cross-country tour of federal relief and reclamation projects

Just A Year Age Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman:

"Buy Now" campaign started by NRA. Hugh S. Johnson warns of boycott.

Gov. Lehman states that he will not call out National Guard to quell milk strike disorders unless conditions grow worse. NRA meeting held in dir coun

room in city hall. Judge Cullo-ton, local NRA chieftain, appoints

100 Were Killed.

QUIET RESTORED

Suggestions Will Be Given, If Funerals Postponed One Day to Prevent Further Outbreaks, High State of Tension Exists.

cal wrangling over the question of Religious riots that threatened to exite by automobile today. It was new taxes today threatened to pro- become a pogrom appeared to be announced that he was acaded for long the special session of the legis- haited by military occupation of the Italy to join his mother, the Empress city today, but it was feared that fu- Zita, who has been there for the last The issue flared up anew last nerals of some of the 27 known dead three weeks. night in the Republican-controlled might incite Arabs to further vio-

sent a message to the lawmakers. It was estimated that 100 were with matrimonial rather than pollturging the leaders to sit down with killed, and 200 were known to have ical plans. the Jewish quarter of the city.

The funerals, which it was feared tomorrow when the French governor the four from a vacation in Paris, will be here to consider outs proposing reach as holders of guaranteed mortgage cer-islature."

"I must take issue with that the 27 known dead 23 are Jews. Eighty Arrested

Eighty persons have been arrested

troops into the city. An anti-Semitic spirit has long been fermenting among the Arabs, "We've had a lot of comic mes- authorities said. The rioting started Friday, and continued Saturday and yesterday until the Constantine garrison, aided by other troops and police and firemen from neighboring cities, gained apparent control today. All was quiet early Sunday, but necessary by combining both home attending the sessions in the morn- \$52,000,000 deficit and asked what Moslems made another charge into the governor planned to do about it, the Jewish district after the funeral eral times warned that an attempt What About The Present Deficit? of Elie Narboni, president of the Jewish Religious Association. Moslems carried torches, pistols and Many homes were invaded knives. and several cases of mutilation were

reported. Jews Overwhelfned

Jews, although they comprise about half the population of 100,000, were overwhelmed. Their efforts to defend themselves by shooting from their homes only added to the fury

French officials insisted the riots dence of political revolt aimed at the show of armed strength for more of war veterans. French or at Europeans in general, than a week. It was asserted that stores with signs indicating they were conducted

by Christians were untouched. remained in a high state of tension P. Long, fired twice at an unidentispread throughout northern Africa, slip into the barracks. The man where for generations religious escaped apparently unhurt.

TWO CASES DISPOSED OF IN

This morning in police court City and gas masks Judge Bernard A. Culloton fined centrated in the city hall, just across through the war of 1870. -Hope for a new lease on life still avenue \$5 when he pleaded guilty tion office, also heavily armed. to public intoxication. The charge. The week-long war is a prelude was preferred by Patrolman William to the September congressional

were reported to have been shooting Adirondacks, had under considerathird degree assault. The charge tion "for a day or two" the appeal was preferred by his wife. Jeannette Dunham, who had him arrested Fria new trial on basis of "new evi- day night. She accused her hus-Minneapolis, Aug. 7 (P).—Strik-dence" which he claims might have band of striking her with his fist and slapping ber.

FIGHT AMONG GUARD

Peekskill, N. Y., Aug. 7 (P) .- Two companies of National Guardsmen The other on one another in a free-for-all at

A 29-year-old Guardsman, Private Alfred Fleming of New York, who by his son-in-law, Dr. John J. Shaw, was to have matriculated at West who said earlier today he had shown Point in the fall, is in serious con- improvement. Devils Lake, N. D., Aur. 7 (Pt.- dition from a bayonet wound in the Vare suffered a heart first band experience with North skull. Half a dozen other officers, died in twenty minutes.

Treasury Receipts

penditures. \$27 kilo, kilo, 23.26; balance, der \$500 half today after they had lates the several and salute. They \$2,421,612,573,97; customs receipts been served with warrants charging military reserved and salute. They for the month, \$2,738,268,58. Reviolations of the price fixing regular were followed by learners of the recipion ceipts for the fiscal year since July tions of the retail motor vehicle mental flags who massed directly 1. \$279,574,765,16; expenditures, cods. No date was set for a hear-healing the speakers pendetal. \$553,297,680,78 (including \$270,- ing. 1. \$279,574,765,16; expenditures, code. \$553,397,050,78 (including \$270,- ins. 446 125 24 of emergency tures; excess of expenditures, \$273,822,316 62; gold assets, \$7.-345.456.257.62.

Edwin Corning Dead.

Bar Harbot, Me., Aug. 7 (P) -died today at his summer home constitutional amendment, here. He had been in ill health for several years. He was 50 years old.

Heart Attack Fatal.

Jamaica, L. L.

"Opened the Door" To Naziism

Arabs in Constantine, Believe To Woo A Princess or At the Bier He Reviews Try To Become a King Late President's Life

Archduke is Pretender to Austrian Throne-May See kingship or Plan Marriage to Youngest Italian

Brussels, August T Ab -- The Archduke Otto, claimant to the Constantine, Algeria, Aug. 7 (Photo throne of Austria, left his Helgton

> Otto's trip was considered by informed quarters to be connected

him and work out a program to raise been wounded in three days of kill- He is expected to reach Italy this end before the middle of next week, money to take care of the proposed ings and burnings, in the course of week-end, driving throug! Luxem-"I hope that the chairmen of the \$13,346,000 appropriation for state which Moslems made flerce raids in bourg to Switzerland. His baggage

was sent direct by railroad. In the last few years, Otto's name president "opened the door" to Nafrequently has been linked in the ziism. suggest new taxes and that they might be a signal for renewal of suggestions of matrimonial plans for Senator William T. Byrne, chair- have no intention of discussing the the fighting, were postponed to the Princess Maria, the youngest of general, Jules Carde, hastening back royal family. She is now 19, two wished, but thousands of uniforms general, Jules Carde, hastening back royal family. She is now 19, two wished, but thousands of uniforms years younger than Otto, the ungaye it a military atmosphere. crowned king of Hungary. Reports to take charge of the situation. Of of their engagement were denied

> the throne of his forefathers is a question which arouses much specu-

lation in diplomatic circles here. Although Italy has taken the lead among European countries in activience, as exemplified by her moving paused during the funeral hour in 96,000 troops close to the Austro- a farewell tribute to its revered lead-Italian border following the assassi- er. nation of Chancellor Dollfuss, it was recalled that the political leaders of the little entente-Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania-have sev- logized in glowing terms the man to restore the Hapsburgs to power failed to give the expected indicawould be considered by their countions of his future policies tries tantamount to a declaration of

Gunfire Breaks Out During "War"

New Orleans, Aug. 7 (P) .-- Gunfire broke out in the Senator Huey P. uniforms of various army detach-Long-Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley "war" early today after a serio-comic

A sentry at Jackson barracks, y Christians were untouched. headquarters of national guardsmen Hindenburg's army chapiain, were Jewish and Moslem communities called out on order of Senator Huey the only speakers. and it was feared the disorders might fled man he said was attempting to

remains tranquil. The guardsmen still are stationed LOCAL POLICE COURT TODAY in the registration office, equipped with machine guns, rifles, gas bombs

Theodore Bell of 4111/2 Washington a narrow street from the registra-

Walmsley are supporting opposing

Died Suddenly

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 (A) .-William S. Vare, Republican national ment, turning the mass gathering committeeman and for years the col- of red, brown, blue, green, grey and ENDS IN ONE INJURED orful leader of the Republican or- black. The representatives of forganization in Philadelphia, died sud- eign nations were symbols of the denly at 11:30 a. m. today at his tribute of other countries to a man summer home here.

He was 65 last December. In ill health for the last six years, closure in a body. With their relapse about a week ago from the heat. This was revealed last night

Vare suffered a heart attack and

Free Under Bail.

Syracuse, N. Y., August 7 (A) -Washington, August 7 (P)—The Foster B. Cummings, an automobile. Two battalions of the Reichswehr position of the treasury August 4 salesman, and George D. Withers of then entered in columns of six, was: Receipts, \$14,096,545.52; ex- Withers Motors, Inc., were free un- smartly goosestepping with their penditures, \$22,800,872.26; balance, der \$500 hall today after they had faces turned left toward the coffin in grew in intensity as Chaplain Dobr-

Fearon Resolution. many began his prayers from the Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 (P. - The restrum could be heard the clear,

form legislation passed last night the distance. with only one such measure on the statute broke the Fearon resolutions services Monday noon, in a Edwin Corning, lieutenant governor tion for reorganization of upstate of New York state in 1927-1928, and metropolitan counties under one

Funeral Today

Dayton, Aug. 7 (2)-The body of Mrs. Frances Maryalis, noted woman Warreneburg, N. T., August 7 6P., pilot killed at the women's national —A heart attank, believed to have air races here Sunday, left the Mu-been suffered as he dove into Echo nicipal zirport at 3:56 a.m. seastern lake, near here, was blamed today standard times today, for Garden services will be held late today.

lowing Riots Between Jews and Otto Heads For Italy In An Emotional Eulogy

Funeral Was Simple as Old Warrior-Statesman Wished. But Thousands of Uniforms Gave It a Military Atmosphere.

MASS GATHERING

Entire Nation Paused During Funeral Hour In Farewell Tribute To Its Revered Leader.

Tannenberg, Germany, Aug. 7 (29) -Germany buried Paul Von Hindenburg in a shrine it holds sacred today after Adolf Hitler in an emotional eulogy at the bier said the late

Brief and simple was the funeral, daughters of the Italian as the old warrior-statesman had

The body of the 86-year-old leader was placed to rest in one of the Whether a marriage to an Italian towers of the national war monuprincess would bring Otto nearer to ment, erected on the scene of Von Hindenburg's great triumph over the

turned away. But the entire nation

whose power he took over, but he Von Hindenburg, said Hitler, his olce trembling with emotion, opened the door to the represen-

tatives" of German resurgence, referring to his National Socialist party.
Diplomats and high government officials were among those seated in the black-draped court of the mements, the Nazi Storm Troops, the

picked Schutz Staffel Guards and the Stahelm, semi-military organization The coffin was placed in front of a slender tall cross of bronze. Hitler and the Rev. Mr. Dohrmann, Von

Reviews his Life. The chancellor, praising the man where for generations religious escaped apparently unhurt.

hatreds alternately have flared up and slumbered.

"war." in the heart of New Orleans.

"war." in the heart of New Orleans.

"life of a soldier honorable mention comes to him alone—after a great

victory and after death." Hitler then reviewed Von Hindenand gas masks.

Mayor Waimsley's forces are con-

> Chancellor Hitler closed his address eulogy with a raised voice trembling with great emotion. Then came "The Song of The Good Comrade" and played with it was "Deutschland Lied, 'Horst Wessel Song," the air reverberated with the booms of the honor salutes which were fired amidst the strains of the military marches

of the regiments with which von Hindenburg had been identified.

Mass Gathering Uniformed soldiers and diplomats were everywhere inside the monuinto a vivid, almost exotic pattern who commanded world interest in life as well as death.

plumes and swords, they marched to the bronze cross and stood for a moment with bowed heads while their attaches deposited wreaths. they marched, still en masse, back to

their places. The coffin, black draped, was carried to the platform at the start of the program by two colonels, two captains, and a special picked quart

Two battalions of the Reichswehr

deadline for local government re- penetrating sound of church bells in Hitler was attired, as at the Reichbrown Nazi uniform. Immediately following his brief address, the chancellor walked behind as the confin was slowly lifted and carried in procession, with the same guard as

before, to its place in the Hindenbutz tower. Returning from the tower. Hitler walked immediately to where Col. Oskar Von Hindenburg, the field marshalls son, the relonel's wife, and other members of the immedi-

(Continued on Page 10)

first abrigat total to agic its Joseph Strume was manued or scient a regular during the first should be and its behis committees. for the death of John Maher, 30, of City, Long Island, where funeral ably during the early part of Novem- other arrangements.

The Hawarat Sant Lant Ches a diatagne as gives an tout from Alfred The Remark S. D.

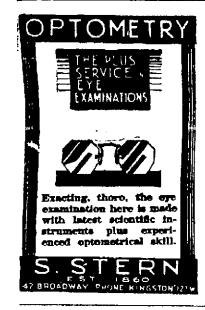
Grandma's Advice

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Plattekill Grange To Meet Saturday

Plattekill Aug. Te-More than 40 members of flatterial Granze artended the filter County Grange pieeur ein der Antegen Brank Beigen die by Gertrude Kopaskie and Platte, basmed and her chicas were unfast. and Grange also drew first honors in the "tup-of-war" event. Most appropriate prizes were received by the

Grange, Saturday evening, August 11. Homowack Grange of Wawarthe, will pay a view, bringing to the from the "Little Red School women's lunches, the squirrel leaped House". At this time the chairs to a wire carrying 11,000 voits. The will be held by the others of the plant was put out of operation for; visiting Grange and that Grange will be judged on the excellence of its more than an hour. The squirrely work. A collection will be taken is no more for the benefit of the revolving scholarship fund

Because of the fact that the annual clambake will be held on Sat- ing two slot machines from Gordon urday night, August 25, there will Keiffer's gasoline station and Keif-be no regular meeting on that night for protested that some or the money and the refreshment committee for in the machines belonged to him. that evening will unite with the committee for the meeting of August 11. Hosts and hostesses for the next. The hi-jackers tossed him a \$5 meeting will be as follows: Mrs. bill and drove away with the ma-Dagmar Nelson, Gertrude Nelson, chines. 11. Hosts and hostesses for the next Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blauvelt, Melts-sa and Grace Blauvelt, Jean, Anne and Veronica Duch, Mr. and Mrs. ! and Veronica Duch, Mr. and Mrs.! St. Louis—Lost and found de-Jesse McHugh, Warren V. Deyo, Cor.; partment clerks at the Union Station rinne Rhodes, Minnie Forster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diener, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Waite, Bessie Harris, Mrs. ler, Susie and Elizabeth Fosler, My-snakes, a couple of terrapins and ron and Arthur Fosler, George Na-three turties, 21 heads in all. bor, Rudolph Demsky and Phoebe

Saturday evening, August 18, their last round-up.
Plattekill Grange will carry the "Little Red Schoolhouse" to Huguenot

No One Hou Grange at New Paltz,

***** HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 6-Mrs. Emily 1 Hasbrouck and Mrs. Dora R. Haight Hurrying to his wife's bedside, were guests at the U. D. meeting Gomez was struck by an automobile and suffered a fractured leg. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Pratt.

Mrs. Marian K. Lavelle left Saturday for Oneida Lake, where she a South Side night club paid for will spent this month on her annual newspaper advertising space to advacation.

Mrs. Aifred Coutant and daugh-

Miss Rowenz Harcourt entertained a table at bridge on Friday after-

Richards and Misses Katherine and till, inventor of the cross-eyed cat-Nancy Richards are vacationing at

of weeks with relatives in Connecti-

Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Dora W. Wilklow, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey and Miss Bertha Wisemiller were entertained Friday

Fred Decker is painting the residence of Irving R. Rathgeb.

this Monday evening.

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BLIND AT PHOENICIA

ley Hotel on Thursday, August 9, Island. Hundreds of blind workers have Oldsmobile sedan. Members of the heed every day in the home, and all who patronize this sale will not med Mrs. Earl North and Earl Mrs. Earl North and Earl only get a desirable article at a rea- Kirn spent Sunday in Naw Jersey sonable price, but will have the satisfaction of helping some worthy Jochem. blind worker. The various churches

10 - 12. Methodist Church-Mrs.

George A. Baldwin, chairman: Mrs. kan for a few weeks. A. J. Coffey, Mrs. Lily Fredericks. Miss Bertha Green is again able to Mrs. Clarence Lee, Mrs. D. R. Hill-get out of doors at her home in the son, Mrs. Garrett Bennett.

2 - 4. Catholic Church-Mrs. Rob-

4 - 6. Woodland Committee-Miss Edith Haines, chairman; Mrs. Paul place of Mrs. Mary Travis who for MacBride, Miss Marjory Haines.

Living Stone

Living stone is a term applied in sculpture to stone in its native or original position as contrasted with marble or granite which has been quarried. The Lion of Lucerne in Switzerland, the Confederate Memorial on Stone mountain in Georgia and the Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota are among the famous pieces of sculpture carved from living rock.

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Coatly Crumbs.

(Cleveland-A aquirrel's friend.) visit cost the Industrial Rayon Com-At the next regular meeting of the pany thousands of dollars, execulives said

First feasting on crumbs from

Robbers Rebate.

Tiffin, O .- Hijackers started carry-

"How much?" asked the robbers.
"Five dollars," Kieffer estimated.

Snakes Alive.

opened an unclaimed bag and out scooted diamond-back rattlers, water cotton-mouth moccasins .nakes Marion Stoneberg, Mrs. Regina Fos- blotched water snakes, baby ribbon

three turties, 21 heads in all.
The St. Louis 200 got bag and contents. The clerks hope it was

No One Home Now.

Oakland, Calif.-There was one member of the Gomez family in Highland Hospital for attention last night. Today there were three. First came Mrs. Elizabeth Gomez

busband, John Gomez, another mem-Yesterday she telephoned her ber had arrived -- a 7-pound boy.

Truth in Advertising".

Wheeling, W. Va.-The owner of

"Why go elsewhere and be cheatter. Doris, and Mrs. Richard Burt ed; come down and see me some have returned from a few days time. Warm beer, poor dancers, spent at Lake George.

Fish Foolery.

Port Angeles, Wash.—The salmon C. Imbrie Richards, Master James is a timid fish, says Thomas H. Gup-

W. C. Taber is spending a couple cover possesses accessors SHOKAN

Shokan, August 6 .-- Work on afternoon by Mrs. Emma Waterbury county road No. 87 near the Burin honor of her house guest, Mrs. rows farm is progressing rapidly Miller. under the supervision of Foreman Justus North of Shokan. The stone The dinner and business meeting crusher is in operation and a total of the Lions Club is held at the Elms of 20 men are now employed on the

Recent guests at the Longyest House were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Briesweister and Andrew The churches of Phoenicia are Mitchell of Flushing; Miss Louise holding a sale of articles made by Briesmeister, Corona, L. I., and Mr. the blind on the lawn of the Gorm- and Mrs. Everett Brigham of Staten

with Mr. Kirn's sister, Mrs. Peter

James Hartvig and family of New bave divided the time of service as York city were week-end visitors at follows:

their Shokan property on the north boulevard. The Hartvigs have just B. S. Schwarzwalder, chairman; returned by automobile from the Pa-Miss L. Jamison, Mrs. H. Lee Breith- cific coast, where they had been staying for the past several months. The Baptist Church-Mrs. Hertvig children will remain in Sho-

village center.

Earl North and Bob Nichols are ert Gross, chairman; committee to laying up the new dug well at the he announced later summer residence of Miss Clara Lennox.

> many years had been a resident of the old village of Shokan. Mrs. Travis was the widow of Dr. Elijah Travis, one of the ploneer dentists in the lower Catskills. The Travis home was located on the north side of the Plank Road between the residence of Mrs. B. B. Bloom, now of Wallkill, and the property of William Dibbell, now of Port Ewen.

> Lester S. Davis is spending some time with his chum, Norman North, Guests at the Longrear House include. Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and daughter, Miss Minnie Cook, all of Queens. L. I. Miss Cook is an instructor in Latin at the Queens High School. Others registered at this popular resort in the west end of the village are: Mr. and Mrs. Weiner, Elmbursi, L. I.: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feldman, Woodbaven; Mrs. Fannie French, Brooklyn; Mr. 2nd Mrs. Gold, New York city, and Miss Mary McNamara of New York.

Edward Swenson of Locust Valley, the is a sen-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cruthers and children of Ridgefield Park, N. J.,

are at the Cruthers summer home Earl Kirn, formerly of Shokan, is delivering vegetables from his Port Ewen farm to customers in the twin

Wasp Digs Hole

The solitary wasp digs a hole in the ground, flies away from it for some distance, perhaps, before it finos a caterpillar, which she drags to her a sneker for the measure salmon seems to be looking the other way." tribution to accesse, Genetic affirms teering as one as more years

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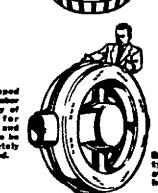
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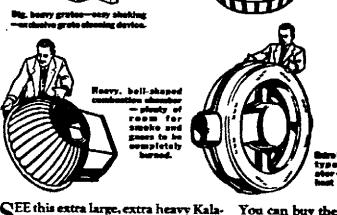
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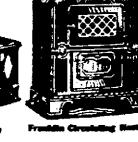
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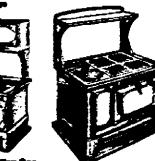
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Uster Park were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berry and family, of Connelly Heights, Saturday

evening.

The Men's Club of the M. E. Church, with their families, enjoyed Church, with their families, enjoyed to fore—naughtiness in bad taste. afternoon

the Democratic caucus on Friday for in hand. the fifth voting district.

and Mrs. Wendell Scherer.

tasia avenue.

Mrs. Rein and son, Aloysius, and Miss Jennie Entrott and daughter. Ameiia, and friend, were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. W. Scherer of

Connelly Heights.

Private First Class Louis Jones of West Point was a week-end guest

At the recent picnic of the M. E. Sunday School held at Forsyth Park. Sunday School neid at roisyth rain, and the Albertina hasch danked various contents taken. The cars of Mrs. Edward Mains and Mrs. Charles into one's conception of a night's entertainment at Versailles.

Mrs. Chandler, wife of the Rev. Mr. Chandler, continues ill at the Mr. Chandler, continues ill at the or for some time to come. It's a speedly recovery from her long ill deathless story handled with a feelspeedly recovery from her long ill-

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the proper approach to this emerge. O'Bryen is, incidentally, the husgency was, in my opinion, amply band of Elizabeth Allen known to
demonstrated at the public hearing her triends as "like one of the Untermyor, on the other hand," most popular of the British actress. The Joseph bill takes the cer. es to be brought to America in re-

south Rondout, Aug. 7.—Mr. and compared to get the solid when the price Boulevard construction to was taken to the finishing must also come off to Edward Chody when cotton reaches that point will ing. He was taken to the Kingston that point will ing. He was taken to the Kingston that point will ing. He was taken to the Kingston that point will be solid when the price Boulevard construction to was taken to the finishing to when a wheel of the finishing and that too far since the flow to market must also come off to Edward Chody when cotton reaches that point will ing. He was taken to the Kingston that point will be solid when the price Boulevard construction to was a which the price Boulevard construction to was a small price boulevard construction to when the price Boulevard construction to was a small price boulevard construction to the price Bo Mrs. Oscar Jahn and family of with a number of lines and situa-. The farm administration. couldn't have been managed in pres-ent-day censorship. It comes down harvest time when marketings are

I have been neglecting Doiores Del Rio in all this. The most beautiful Stanley Chandler, son of the Rev. woman in films today—unquestion and Mrs. Chandler, has returned ably-has done the best bit of work home after spending the week at she has been able to give us in some time. When a woman is as physical-Wendell Scherer of Connelly ly beautiful as Del Rio, the world is Heights. Edward Scherer and John prone to adjudge her a poor artist Stoudt, Sr., were elected delegates at on form. The two generally go hand

Miss Anna Cole has returned more or less right. Del Rio—so sathome from an enjoyable vacation listying to the eye—hasn't always. spent touring the west and visiting given interpretations to rave over. the Century of Progress Fair at She comes nearer to fulfilling the Chicago. William Warner of Florida, a for has been given in some time. She is mer resident of this village, was a less aggressive in her charm—less recent guest at the home of Mr. electric in her simulation of temperament-relies less on outside effects Miss Ruth Lund has returned to her home in Ulster Park after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Evans at their home on Plantasia avenue.

Ament—relies less on outside effects and appears to arrive at several of her dramatic conclusions from within instead of (as in the past) from without.

Excellent casting a second of the control of the cont

Excellent casting-a feature of all Warner pictures, by the way-Mrs. L. Prosser and daughter.
Laura, of Kingston, spent Sunday
with Mrs. Barbara Benz.

Mrs. L. Prosser and daughter, has made this story outstanding.
Osgood Perkins as Richelieu—Victor Jory as D'Aiguillon—Verree Butcher A. E. Vetoskie suffered tor Jory as D'Aiguillon-Verree a relapse of his recent illness and is in the Kingston Hospital. Dr. Lebal—Anita Louise as Marie Antoinette-Maynard Holmes as the Dauphin-all acquitted themselves nobly.

The French accent is exceptionally good in the entire cast. With the exception of the one tendency to Private First Class Louis Jones of West Point was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph less manhandling tame of with less manhandling than it usually receives. The Dauphin of France seemed to speak a mongrel tongue

"Mme. Du Barry" is adult entertainment. . . Something you are not always going to see these days ing for art and with sufficient sophistication to make its vicissi-Perhaps Tugwell is to be known tudes understandable. And it is as the undersecretary of agriculture good photographically, from a standbecause he will supervise the plow- point of dialogue, casting, and general accomplishment.

New Gigantic Crop

By STEPHEN J MIDONOUGH

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> The farm administration declares Dr. Joseph Jacobson. tions which we would have wagered the idea will assist farmers in hold-

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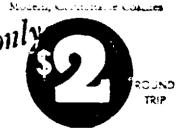
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WOES OF RADIO

practically no future. This devel- catching up. opment was totally unexpected. For a year or so ago, the popularity of a program seemed indefinite. Now six months of continued acclaim is; considered a long run.

There has been a big slump in fan mail. The star who used to receive thousands of letters a week! now numbers them in the hundreds. The foremost executives recognize (Registered in Accordance With The that there has come a transition period.

But do they recognize what has made the change? If they do, there is as yet no evidence of it. Yet of good programs with incongruous the alarm of parents can be easily commercial patter? The real radio understood. artist seldom has a chance any more. mosphere he aims to create are scope.

"Infantile paralysis is a disease of temperate or ruined by awkward and annoying appeals to buy this or that tomorrow morning. No wonder an intelligent midsummer, reaching its height in Washington. Aug. 6—Mr. Rooselistener is bored so that he becomes the early autumn, and subsiding or

BUS SAFETY

serious bus accidents this year, with strikes with alarming rapidity the numerous fatalities. The authorities in New York and New Jersey the sickly and robust alike". "As it they have an idea that the trend since the recent accident near Ostotten mistaken for a cold, sore will continue along lines of decenting which was caused by defective bance."

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far they have found most of the throat may cause the same symptimuous city. busses of regularly operated lines in toms.

What is called the "spine test" is good condition and properly very helpful in recognizing this ailequipped for safety. On the other ment. The ill child cannot rise from because it is already being partial-hand, they have found large num- the lying down position to a sitting by fulfilled. The main highway from bers of chartered busses utterly un-safe. Some of these have been neck are stiff. If he manages to sit very few stretches of highway arbrought out of retirement to meet up and is asked to put his head in teries where you can get more than an increasing demand for transpor- his lap, he will not be able to do so a few minutes away from gas statation of groups traveling together.

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public utilities commissions have is limp. public utilities commissions have while it is possible to protect childing machines, stoves, cooling systems been prying through certain govern- Camp Woodycrest.

The public extent requirements here. Bureau Mr. and Mrs. A forcement. Public safety requires small pox, nothing has been as yet confined to the Tennessee valley, chiefs have been told in several of Brooklyn were week-end guests of rigid and unceasing inspection of all found to prevent infantile paralysis. President Rossevel will make other known instances to cut personnel Mrs. Jane W. Clarke.

Such vehicles, with insistence upon an epidemic is to keep him home. It conscious and, if he doesn't, some last longer. It looks like the begin. With the answer to many construction their meeting all specifications as to be done when there is conscious and, if he doesn't, some last longer. It looks like the begin. Which can be done of Miss. Anne problems in the new Cornell bulletin their meeting all specifications as to any suspicious symptoms, however one else will. Then there will also ning of an economy move, which cersound construction and good condi-slight, occur, the physician should be be television for amusement, and tainly does not fit in with the gov-

JAILING BOOTLEGGERS

liquor law violators going to federal Church, Marlboro, N. J. prisons now than there were in the Mrs. Alfred Smith died on Second last year before federal repeal. The avenue. recept rate of commitment is nearly district, where the worst violations accident at Saugerties. have occurred for many years. That Forst Davis, formerly of Kingston (Nesbit, Illinois, Jeffers and All Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Beaumont. district includes three states. Ex- died in New York.

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"The West," says Lewis Gannett eastern publisher who has written a book about his adventures as a mintor tourist in that region, "has an Done address all communications and intelligence about clother that makes the all morey orders and checks payable the Easterner who travels in a hot of 3 fremen Point sting Company, Freeman collar with a tight necktie seem like plain fool. Overalls cordures trousers, or an old pair of linen pants of nondescript color, are ad-

350 Madison Are.)
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General Motors Ridg.
State Tower Bidg. to be increasing all over the country. Perhaps the combination of KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 7, 1934, several years of depression, a couple of years of drouth and a few recordbreaking heat-waves has hastened the clothing reforms observed. "Radio is in the most desperate Sports clothes and not too much of search of its career for sustaining them, cooler materials, tubbable talent," writes O. O. McIntyre, cele- fabrics and light colors, have been brated columnist. "Familiarities of crowding out the more numerous, broadcasting breed the usual con-elaborate and warm garments people tempt. And no form of entertain- used to wear right through the summent ends in such quick oblivion, mer. Men in northern cities, after Ten of the most popular features on many years of resistance-stubborn the air came to a full stop this year, or timid—bave begun wearing linen The demand is always incessant and seersucker suits even to busifor something new and original. It ness. The West took up comfortahas become for the artist, so mecuri- ble styles quicker than the East, but al is public favor, a calling with the latter shows healthy signs of

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

Copyright Act) INFANTILE PARALYSIS

When parents see the dragging leg or the limp arm of a victim of infanthousands of casual listeners could tile paralysis it sends a chill through offer a hint. Isn't this big change in them as they think that this same a year a logical result of the great deformity might come to their youngster. Thus when an epidemic of this increase, in this same year, of com-mercial ballyhoo and the messing up

> The organism that causes this ailment is so small that it cannot be seen by the most powerful micro-

In describing this ailment Dr. Rob- the future. ert L. Pitfield, Germantown, Pa., in-There have been a number of very Medical Review of Reviews says. It is quite a delicate subject, and crious bus accidents this year, with "Coming from no known quarter it should as safe politically to talk

brakes and resulted in the death of The symptoms are sore throat. In her te railroads, 20 passengers. They are now check-running nose, nausea, vomiting, and expended ing up on all busses traveling in diarrhoes, with a definite rise in temperature (fever), followed by the highways. stiff neck which so often occurs. You It is reassuring to learn that so can see how any simple cold or sore

and the persons responsible for their come, occurs. These symptoms may of city facilities for comfort and inperilous use on the highways should been in bed, may even have been at the suitably penalized.

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Several administration orators cut camp by Dr. A. S. Ferguson and Dr. Juries of any kind. tending school. But about the fourth will bring energy for factories whose There are already laws regulating day, he may not be able to get out products can go out on trucks and these matters. Highway officials and of bed, his hand shakes, and one leg upon nearby railroads.

called in at once.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

It is surprising to learn that there! Aug. 7, 1914—The nev. C. L. t'air gressmen have been taking extra- the latter of the Church of the Comforter ordinarily well in the primaries, ster Park 4-H Club spent three days are more bootleggers and other received a call to Freehold Reformed Only seven have bit the dust out of camping at Mirror Lake, chaperoned

Ang. 7, 1924-Mrs. App Elizabeth

4.000 2 year. The government is Snyder died at 136 St. James street, for every casualty. Mr. Roosevelt's ficiently filling the position of postbearing most beavily on the Chicago. Abram Handler injured in auto prestige or the new deal's was not mistress.

perience gained there will be applied. Mrs. Catherine Majone Mexicana died in Brooklyn, aged 70. She re-Mrs. Catherine Malone Mechanan Carolina, and Swank, McKeown and entertaining relatives from New



WATER DANGERS

DEAR BOTS AND GIRLS. We all like to see you courageous in the face of danger. Courage that serves you in such times is not born at the instant. It comes of feeling ours you can manage the situation and come through eafely. You cannot feel remain and once unless you have

bad training and experience and that is what I want to talk to you Learn to swim to dire to manage a boat, to rescue the drown

ing. Get your Red Cross badge. Until you have taken this course of training on very careful about what you do in and about water. There is no more attractive sport that what the water offers you. The fascination of the sea or the lake or the river, is strong enough to pull most of us close to the edge if not in and under. Take care unless you have been trained. And even then, take care.

Accidents are events that nonody expected. The boy who fell out of his canon never expected to do so life thought he could manage it and learned too late that he couldn't. It looks so easy to awim, to get in and out of a cance, to pull yourself into the thing after you have jumped out. So easy that you are tempted to try on your own account

Don't you do that. All these stunts that looks so easy are the result of teaching and practice under supervision. The water that looks so gentle, so soothing, is a terrific force that can take you in its wash and carry you into the vast darkness from which you may never return. It is only when you have learned to master this force that you may venture to pit yourself against it. And even then, take care. Wise, expert seamen respect the power of the seaand take no risks. It is no disgrace for a boy or a girl to be cautious. to take no risks, to be on the safe side when playing with the water.

Don't go into the water when you are not feeling well. Wait until you feel fit. Don't stay in longer than you feel, honestly feel in your own mind and body, that you are at ease in perfect condition. It isn't smart to be the last out every time. Sometimes a cramp gets that last-stand grandstander and he ends ignominiously

Don't go out in a canoe if you cannot swim. The man paddling will have enough to do to take care of himself in case of trouble. Don't, no matter how expert you may be in handling a canoe, take a load of passengers in excess of the right number. It is better to be called a crab than to be called a reckless waterman. It is better to leave a lusty complainer on the shore than to leave a helpless victim at the bottom of the lake.

Don't rock the boat. Step in cautiously and sit down in your place and stay there. People who rock boats, who change places during a trip, are responsible for serious accidents. Don't be smart on the water. That's the whole story. Only the rank amateur laughs at the water.

Yours, A. P.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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N-E-W-S **BEHIND THE** N-E-W-S

It is quite a delicate subject, and continuous.

They have an idea that the trend In her teens, she extended along the In her maturity she will expand along these new smooth main

This does not mean the cities will necessarily lose, but that the eventual United States will be one con-

Nature

It is not an astounding phophecy

The TVA dream of electric washprobably even the city noises and ment spending program. gasoline odors.

Politics

Aug. 7, 1914-The Rev. C. L. Pal- gressmen have been faring extra- the Homemaking Department of Ulapproximately 200 who faced the by their leader, Mrs. R. Klein. machine run ballots of their party: Miss Norma Nelson of Amityville, roters.

L. L. is spending some time with her

paign committee has a good escuse involved in any of the defeats, they Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teator and son . maileable and ductile metal too plant Lewis S. Davis, husband of Sophie say. That is, all of the seven of Ossining were recent guests of the to be of value as the sole metal in Good, Alabama, Abernatmy, North Mr. and Mrs. George Tsiteers are er bard usage. McClintic, Oklahoma's are supplanted : York city. on the Democratic ticket by men. Mrs. Earl Terwilliger and children have moved from the Cameron farm are spending their vacation at the just as new dealish as they were.

of the price of sound liquor sold by one outside of poorhouses, destitute parties is unusually small. More Mrs. L. M. Hermance.

State dispensaries and private deal-persons on payrolls, must pay a tax candidates have lost because of their. Mr. and Mrs. Aibert Kurdt and moved to Kingston. They will be family, also friends enjoyed ets. Nothing so discourages the of \$1 this year for \$5-year old pen- own ambitions than for any other family have moved into the C. H. greatly missed in the community. Idog roast on the shore of the bootlegger, as pittless competition, \$2. A pensioner receives \$25 a ners of the house have been de-purchased by Raisey Mott of Esopus, church services during the month of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shrift from the legal liquor traffic. The month.—Ex.

The month.—Ex.

The primary casualty list in both home of Mrs. Letwinger's mounter, they make purchased. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Osbora have Mr. and Mrs. C. H. greatly missed in the community.

In It was a purchased of portons and Mrs. Albert Kurdt and Mr

nominations for the senate or for governor thus far. The senate Democratic situation is

(Erickson, failed to win renomination. A rather complete line on the situation will be available when returns are in from the five primaries

Monday and final returns come in Methodist churches, left Monday on from Kentucky. Grand Coulee

Mr. Roosevelt was not fooling Women's Missionary Societies of the Washington, Aug. 6-Mr. Roose when he predicted the higher power indifferent even to the good performers, and writes fewer applause cards, and turns less to radio for entertainment.

BUS SAFETY

the early autumn, and subsiding or quieting down soon after the arrival of frost and heavy rains."

Washington, Aug. 6—Mr. Roosedam would be built at Grand Coulee. Although he did not say when, and writes fewer applause cards, of frost and heavy rains."

Although we see the crippling caused by infantile paralysis, nevertainment.

BUS SAFETY

The early autumn, and subsiding or quieting down soon after the arrival veit visualized the Pacific northwest although he did not say when, all he observed the grand Coulee. Although he did not say when, all he could be built at Grand Coulee. Although he did not say when, all he could be built at Grand Coulee. Although he did not say when, all he could be built at Grand Coulee. Although he did not say when, although he lawn at the former Frank Seegar home on Sands avenue.

Started some of our best economic trol dam is completed. There will be stored to full fertility and pulsation of the lawn at the former Frank Seegar home on Sands avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hallock of Philadelphia, Pa.. were week-end seers to visualizing the nation of some of the lawn at the former for the lawn at the former for it. Although he can be although he can be sufficient to the lawn at the former former for the lawn at the former former former former frank Seegar home on San its construction will be cheaper if

Maine.

The Democrats are inwardly perturbed about the election coming in Grievance Day will be held. The Maine September 10. That situation taxpayers of the town of Mariborhas been taken up in several private ough will be given an opportunity pow-wows among the master minds. at this meeting to enter complaints Money and help will unquestionably in reference to the assessments: 400,000,000 bushels less than the two weeks' vacation with Louise Maine Democratic organization.

to elect congressmen before the regu-joint deeds whose names are not on lar election in November, and it al-the assessment roll and who wish the assessment roll and who wish pected in the Empire State gladiolus Republicans coined the slogan: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation", and induced the country to believe it.

The assessment roll and who wish pected in the Empire State gladiolus both names listed on the roll, to show at Ithaca, New York, August 17 and 18, as were shown in the eximple of the Milton of the Milt

Mr. Morgenthau's move to curb annual reports will be given.

because they felt that they were not services. getting anywhere, not accomplishing anything. . . Very much on the is filling Miss G. Gwendolyn Fair-increased use of tomato juice, the Q. T. a few efficiency experts have heart's position 'as counsellor at United States department of agricul-

ULSTER PARK

Up to today the Democratic con- Ulster Park, Aug. 6-The girls of

The Democratic congressional cam- aunt. Mrs. Oscar Jahn. Mrs. Alfred V. Schnonmaker is et-

of Hurley were recent visitors at the to the H. W. Osborn farm, which home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. The primary casualty list in both home of Mrs. Terwilliger's mother, they have purchased.

MULTOS

Militon, Aug. 6-Mrs. Cantine has recurred from a visit to her home in Ellenville and is again at the home of cer spaces, Mrs. Exis Halicek, on

the Willow Tree road Mrs. Enia Hallock has returned to her home here after viciting her daughter, Mrs. Greenlaw, at West Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Raigh Martin and soc. Raigh Jr. have returned home from Lake George.

Mrs. C. S. Northrip of Salt Point road, Poughkeepsie, is visiting ber son, Curtis Northrip, at his home on Church street.

Mrs. Arthur Clarke and daughter spent last week-end at the Blakely Camp at Swandown. Miss Betty Palmatier of Highland

ras the guest of Miss Margaret Hyatt last week.

Miss Elizabeth Hendee and Edelmira Hendee of Newburgh were Sun-day guests of Miss Lois Taber and

Mrs. C. R. Taber. Miss Vivian Bell of Middletown is visiting her sister, Mrs. William

Miss Margaret Boyle is driving a

new Plymouth sedan.

Miss Eleanor Clarke spent the week-end with friends in New York. Miss Theodora Conklin spent last week in Bloomfield, N. J., visiting at the home of Mrs. Adelaide Lyons. Mrs. D. N. Warren spent the weekend with friends from Poughkeep-

sie in the Adirondacks. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clarke and family attended a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of Granville Kisor in Highland.

Miss Lois Taber and Charles Bigelow entertained several guests at Woody Crest Wednesday evening at a hot dog roast and a swimming

Miss Janet Wood of Brooklyn is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood.

Mrs. Edward Kaley entertained at contract bridge and tea Thursday Mrs. Samuel Farnham Mrs. V. Salvatore, Mrs. John Lucas, Mrs. G. Huckson, Mrs. N. Williams and Mrs. D. Wilklow of Highland and J. R. Woolsey of Milton. Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., was in

Syracuse last week attending a committee meeting at the new women's building at the New York state fair

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taber spent last week in East Aurora with Mrs. Taber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Yossie. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Freschmann of Park avenue, New York, and Spring Lake, N. J., and Mrs. Charles Ben-edict of Monte Carlo, France, enroute to Saratoga' Springs, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes.

Recent guests of Mrs. William Rhodes were her nephew, Frederick Ellis, of New York city and Mrs. Gibson, the Misses Gibson and Miss Bellamy of Manchester, Conn.

There will be no services in the Milton Presbyterian Church next Only one Democratic Sunday, August 12, the pastor, the (Erickson, of Montana) Rev. Mr. Carrie, being on a vacation in Canada. Sunday school will be held as usual at 10 a. m.

The Rev. Ralph Northrop, pastor of the Milton and Marlborough his vacation. Mrs. Northrop and son, William, accompanied him.

Presbyterian Church enjoyed the

The Bloomer Girls of New York city will play the Milton Firemen basebali team Saturday afternoon, August 11, at the Milton Park.

Tuesday afternoon, August 21 for the The assessors will meet at the Marlborough court room at 2 p. m. That is the only state in the union assessors ask that all who have

induced the country to believe it.

The annual meeting of the Milton

W. C. T. U. will be held Friday

afternoon, August 10, at the home
of Mrs. Alfred Jenkins and Miss

Carrie Lears. The meeting will beto 7,708. gin at 3 o'clock. Officers for the men now on relief rolls to work har-coming year will be elected and vesting hay in vacant fields to aid

politics in his department is serious. Nineteen Girl Scouts of Milton and stock feed. He will be able to succeed only to a Mariborough were enjoying camp degree but the degree will be greater life the past week at Camp Wendy. than Washington thought possible. Wallkill, the County Girl Scouts county and state fairs, choose those examination before they went to and diseases, cuts, bruises, or in-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Sinclair matoes.

Raymond.

Tinware

The word "tin." when descriptive of

tans, inexpensive kitchen utensils,

toys and similar articles, is a misnomer, declares G. R. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Strictly speak, this place attended the Willow M. E. ing all tinware consists of things made of tin-plate, thin sheets of fron. or steel coated with pure tin to prevent rusting. This process, known as "Haning." involves dirping the sheetfrom or steel in . bath of molten tim. The fine of its a white, lustroom, highly

articles that require much bandling

INSTALLMENT 31

cration to the memory of Mary Ann

that Jerry and Peter were to be

married. Then she would not hear

of making her home with them

when it would mean leaving Chi-

cago. Her third objection was

that she had spent as much of her

failing strength as she could spare

caring for Kitten and Jackie those

She said that from now on she

they knew it was useless to per-

So Jerry and Peter went ahead

with their plans, which called for a

marvelous big cabin of hewn pine

logs with fireplaces that would

take six-foot logs, and a lovely view

out over a little mountain lake, set

Not only had Peter landed a job

landed was one paying a reasonable

salary and one that would improve

And what a cabin! Wide-pegged

floors. A big living room paneled

eied in ceder so that the smell of

And best of all, it would be all

* * *

like a crystal among the pines.

last few years.

tain flowers.

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tains.

their own.

soft felt bat.

and on the walls.

Emma.

Synopole of prescring instalments:— neurolog the advances of her rich employer, her Middleton, henry Marri-ford, D. sele sepport of her mether, nices and nephra, is simuly load that horseback riding through the pines together, fishing and number and niting and always baring there the accepts the mant titl all ther positive. The extense to marks of Middlelou's rackel activity earny little cables to return 16. See inarns of Middelear's rackel activities and arritation as murder to him. Poter liabet, are maning develve-la-law, activities from found down in the felt that even when the felt and then the found him everything. Together they explore your steel miles seem of Calcage and had happe causes of unaggior figure. Gaugaiter aligned with Middelear, and is also known as the Tiger, true them, take them to his take them to he in the frame seem to the result intermittent infarcation she had there as the privace of their lives he demands that Power self through he demands that Power self through for Joe Middleton was timple their services to him. Freer and Jerry correspond to him. Freer and Jerry correspond to the same breath.

She loved Poter savagely the was here and no one clear's the felt that even when the feren

was hers and no one else's. She even felt berself being a triffe lealous of poor Mary Ann at times. For some reason Sarah rebelled. But that feeling she knew to be First she thought it was a descunworthy.

And then she adored Peter as # he were her father because he had protected her against Joe and would take care of her row. 1nd she loved him as a brother because they had so much fun together and were so like a brother and sister the way they bullied and kidded each other.

Sometimes she thought he was a deserved a rest and was going to small boy because of his small-boy live with her sister, Jerry's Aunt grin and because of the way he liked to get down on the floor with And although both Peter and Jackie and build marvelous things Jerry argued with her and pleaded out of blocks or the mechanical to make her come, she was very stubborn, and refused so firmly builder sets.

But of course they were sweet hearts, too, and very soon to be married.

On the day they were to be married they dressed up Jackie and Kitten in their very best, and Sarah put on her best black silk and they started out for the little chapel near by, where only a few friends were to gather.

as mining engineer with a western They chattered all the way about silver mine, but Jackie needed the everything and nothing, and Kitten high western air, and Kitten was said that when she was just twelve thrilled to tears over the idea of a years older, which would make her pony of her own and a chance to 19, she was going to get married, pick blue lupines and other mountoo. But she said she would have a much grander wedding than this. Peter had enough money to build with bridesmaids and everything in the six-room mountain lodge, fur-

nish it, give Jackie every medical a great big church. And Jackie said Kitten was silly care, and make life easy for a few and anything that Jerry and Daddy years at least. The job he had decided to do was swell, and that if he ever married, which he greatly doubted, he could get married like this. And Sarah had it on the tip of

her tongue to say that Mary Ann

in knotty pine, with easy chairs did have a finer wedding on the upholstered in buckskin and builtother occasion when she had gone in book cases halfway around the with Peter to the church, but for room. Navajo rugs on the floors once she suppressed that impulse. * * * Jerry wanted the rooms that she But the little chapel was beautiand Peter would share to be panful, and the Lohengrin wedding

march did just what it always did the forest would be there; always. to Jerry, which was to make her And they had other exciting ideas cry a little. for the rest of the house. It would And there was a huge houquet of be completely modern and with white roses that Jerry knew none the latest electrical equipment of her friends could afford, and even though it was in the mounwhich she examined more carefully in the moment that they waited for

the arrival of the divine. The card on the roses said Jerry knew that Peter looked "Good-by Jerry," and on the other just too romantie in khaki boots, side was "From the Tiger."

corduroys a leather jacket and a THE END

AGRIGRAPHS

things to find are facts.

The world wheat crop outside of Russia and China is forecast at has returned home after spending last annual crop of 3,693,000,000 Stone. The bushels.

Twice as many exhibits are ex-

The Federal government is mapping a plan to place thousands of

In selecting vegetables to show at

in stamping out a shortage in live-

To meet the special requirements Miss Anna Hyman of the Bronx of juice canners, arising from the ture is breeding disease resistant to-

New York state farmers may find York city. Miss Julia Tappen was a recent the answer to many construction E-285. It tells how to use concrete this place. on the farm. Copies are available from the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca. New York.

WITTENBERG Wittenberg, Aug. 7-Many from

Church fair last Wednesday. The Women's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James A. Shultis on Wednesday aft-

ernoon, August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaitis and soas. Oliver and Donald, are spending a tew days in Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Mrs. Leon Short has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother and father at Fort Plains. Miss Margaret Keating, also her father, Andrew Kexting, of Brookly

Shultis. Mrs. L. M. Hermance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Osborn have

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baum, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurdt and moved to Kingston. They will be family, also friends enjoyed a hot dog roast on the shore of Yankee-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shultis, Miss Carol Meister. Andrew Keating and

Copyright, by STERLING NORTH tives in Red Hook on Sunday. Many from this place attended the

play at the Maverick Saturday eve-Uncle Ab says that the luckiest Mrs. Ida Satterlee and Mrs. Vernon Van Nostrand of Kingston called on Mrs. Eva Short Saturday afternoon. Miss Nancy Boice of Lake Kattles

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shultis entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren, Olive and Harpected in the Empire State gladiolus old DeGraff of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buley of Montoma. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lowden of Lynbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hegnor and family of this place. The M. E. Sunday School will

hold its annual picnic at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on Tuesday, August The Sunbeam class of the M. E. Church will hold a food sale at the

Wittenberg store-on Saturday, startng at 10:30 a. m. . Mrs. Roland Shultis and daughter. Crystal, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishop of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Batty and children of Springfield. Mass., are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. S'epher Ongerine. Mrs. Jennie Meyers of Samsonrille has returned home after spend-

ing three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roland Shultis. Henry C. Morrison spent the eek-end with relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Louden

of Lynbrook spent the week-end in Mr. and Mrs. Lang of Houston-Texas, are spending an indefault time with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Riseley.

1923.

Palestine Aide Silk Werms The government of Palestine planted about \$7,000 mulberry trees for the encouragement of silk worms rike

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INGHEAST

************** Rightand, Aug. 7-E. P. Mocket and his mother of Plainfield, N. J. were week-end greats at the home of Mr and Mrs. D. H. Starr.

Mrs. Elmer Fisher returns Tuesca) from a few days visit with her jarents at Seatucket, L. I.

Mrs. Myrold Freer with her sister, Miss Bessie Keller, of Kingston spent 181 Wednesday in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman started from Port Heary on Sunafter a week spent there. Mr.

Mrs. Edmund Carpenter also reand went on to their home in Marioorough.

Miss Anna O'Brien is taking a vacation this week from her position in Mrs. Louis Martin's birthday fell

sunday but her friends gave her a surprise party on the Friday before and those attending were: Mr. and urs. Daniel Kurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks. Mrs. Lavinia Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and two daughters from Beacon, Mrs. Louise Sheeley. Frank Grobe of Catskill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallen from Orange, Mass., Dorothy Olree, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotant and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe Green from New York city.

Vrs Franklin Welker spent Friday and Saturday in New York city. Miss Margery Turner has returned to her home in Kingston after spending last week with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Everett.
Mrs. Ethel Graham and Miss

Emma Graham returned Friday night from a two weeks visit in Philadelphia with relatives and friends. Mrs. Martha C. Schantz and Miss June Schantz enjoyed the sail to New York city and return on Sunday.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Aug. 7-Mr. and Mrs. William Davies called on friends Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Eva Conner lost a horse the

past week. Mrs. Sherman Lyons and daugh-

ter, Betty J., spent Saturday with Mrs. Rufus Lyons. Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter,

Roberta E., called on friends Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barley of Ellenville and Myrus Baker spent Sun-day with Mrs. Amelia Christiana and

Webster Christiana and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis and mother and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter, Roberta E., called on rel-

atives in Ashokan Sunday.

Mrs. Simeon Roosa, who has a position in Poughkeepsie, is staying with her mother in Kripplebush, who

Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hornbeck and family.

Mrs. Peter L. Davis and granddaughter, Roberta E., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Beatty and Miss Alice Beatty from Mt. Tremper called on friends in this place and in Accord on Sunday. William Davis has employment on

the road at High Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Davis, Mrs. Peter L. Davis and Mrs. James B. Davis and daughter. Roberta E.,

were in Kingston Monday.

Won Contest

Mrs. Arthur Britt of 42 Liberty stret is one of the winners in the great National Pabst-ett contest, recently ended, in which hundreds of Mrs. Robert Dyer and Robert Dyer and Mrs. Robert Dyer and Robert D thousands of contestants wrote let-ters answering the question. "Why ters answering the question, won a handsome chromium plated cheese and cracker server.

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CREEK LOCKS

A number from this place are planning to attend the Mill Honk ter Strube and Mrs. Edward Joyce prince Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hass and Miss Nellie Regan Thursday.

Miss Togenhine Cooke called on the Mill hold the Mill Honk ter Strube and Mrs. Edward Joyce grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Shulhof.

Chester Strube spent the week-end with his family and they left for

Martha Weimar Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Eger, Jr., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Eger, Sr. They all

sons, Leonard and Donald, of Brooklyn arrived on Saturday to spend do you like Pabst-ett?" Mrs. Britt'their vacation at their home here. Joseph Muller accompanied them. He left again on Sunday. Mrs. William Geringer and her son, Merton, left

Miss Jessie Utter spent Friday evening with Miss Josephine Cooke Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, returned to Creek Locks after spending week in New York city with Mr

Oscar Hahn, Jr., was a week-end quest of Elting Clearwater of Kings-

Miss Josephine Cooke left for her home in Flatbush, Brooklyn, on Sunday, after enjoying a two-weeks va-cation at the "Nu Life Cottage". Mrs. Chester Strube and daughters.

and Mrs. Edward Joyce spent a pleasant evening with Mrs. Ella Hahn and Mrs. Jacob Weimar on Sunday. Miss Jessie Utter spent Sunday

evening with Mrs. Anna Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Hastings-on-Hudson, also Norman DeChara of Hastings, were guests of Mrs. Chester Strube over the week-Mrs. William Atwell of Forest

Hills, L. I., is the guest of Mrs. Francis Morgen Kernen. Mrs. Ella Hahn was the guest of her niece, Mrs. William Bryant, of New Salem on Monday.

Prancis Joyce spent Sunday with:

his mother. Mrs. Edward Joyce. Miss Mary Regan of Kingston spent Sunday at her home here. Eiting Clearwater and Miss Lora Branagan of Kingston called on Os-

car Habn Monday evening. Weimar spent a pleasant afternoon with Mrs. J Engleken on Tuesday. Mrs. Raymond Ackert called on Mrs. Martha Weimer Monday even-

ing. Mrs. Elia Habo spent Thursday with her sister. Mrs. Franz Grome! of New Salem.

Mrs. Chester Strube and her two lovely little daughters spent a pleas-ant evening with Mrs. Ella Hahn and Mrs. Martha Welmar Thorsday. Mrs. Francis Dugan and daughter. Dorothy, of Jersey City, spent a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dyer and sons, Leonard and Donald, returned to their home in Ridgewood, Brooklyn, after spending a week at the McGuire bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gromel and children, Frank Charlotte and Philip. Jr., also Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Gro-FREE BEER AND DANCING mei. all of Port Ewen, were guests of their agat. Mrs. Ella Habb. Miss Dorls Blanstein, the Misses

Virginia and Clair Shulhof of New

Anne Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Smithkey and Mrs. William Davies went on a picnic Sunday.

Anne Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Smithkey Miss Josephine Cooke called on Mrs. William Engleman Wednesday evening. She also called on Mrs. William Engleman Wednesday after enjoying several weeks at the old Davies. weeks at the old Deegan home.

Mrs. Edward Joyce also left for her home in Hastings-on-Hudson in

company with her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris. Mrs. Carl Leim, son, Carl, Jr., and

Oscar Hahn enjoyed a trip to Lake: Mohonk on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Hahn and sen, Oscar.

were Kingston shoppers Monday. Mrs. Ann Nelson and a party of young people of Poughkeepsie were guests of Mrs. George Sagar Sunday.

Miss Mary Regan of Kingston is spending a week at her home here.

Copernicus and Galileo, the Early Astronomers

Copernicus preceded Galileo as the founder of modern astronomy, showing that the sun rather than the earth is the center of our planetary system. He feared the criticism and hostility of the church for he had been accused of proceeding in a task opposed to the scriptures. When his work explaining his theories and discoveries appeared, it was dedicated to the pope, in the hope of getting the sanction of the church, but Copernicus died suddenly soon after receiving the first printed copy. He was not punished on account of his doctrines, but both Catholic and Protestant authorities, with some exceptions, condemned them as unscrip-

Galileo, 70 years later, became an ardent propogandist of the Copernican theory and this brought him into conflict with the church authorities. In March, 1616, the Catholic congregation condemned all books advocating the Copernican system as a fact, not merely as a theory. Galileo, who had promised to teach it no more, was brought before the Inquisition and Mrs. Ella Hahn and Mrs. Martha after a long trial was ordered to renounce his scientific theory and was sentenced to an indefinite term of imprisonment. This was not strictly enforced, as he was allowed to remain in the homes of his friends,

WHITE DUCK INN

CLAM BAKE Sunday, August 12 at PINE GROVE. SAUGERTIES ROAD

PHOENICIA

bord getarned to her home in Kings-

Jordine Newman spent Treastay in Kanagar Jum.

Mr and Mrs. Clement Yerry en-

Mrs. James Simpson was a Kingston caller on Wednesday.

Min Quine of New Jermin ebent the neek-end at Hotel Gormies Mrs. Flarius Dibble and daugnter

have returned home after spending some time in Tannerstille. Mr and Mrs. Jerome Newman entertained Mr and Mrs. Hav Baldwin Churchill, who is ill

and daughter, Marjerie of Olleonia, are spending some time, with rela-

tives in Connecticut Mr. Savory and daughter, Gertrude, are occupying their summer

Trooper J Boeringer is stationed Ohio here now, replacing Trooper James Mahoney. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keen are

Karl Nelce of Wallkill spent a few days in town recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neice en-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neice, Mrs. schill spent Friday in Kingston. Thomas Lawless has been spend-nellville road.

ing a few days with Mrs. James! Mrs. Irving Trunner is entertain- R. Livingston, of Main street. ing her daughter from New Jersey.

Gross. Dr. and Mrs. J. Schumacher of

Breithaupt

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster enter- few days.

usued relatives from Binghimten TOURISTS TELL ABOUT Prosenteia, August 7 .- Miss Mary Sunday.

The M. F. Wanney Band of Phoenicia will hold a compert Wedton after spending a few days with nesday exents. Angust 16 at 8.15 Robert and Hautt returned home o'clock, of the simplest Bros. hand

SHANDAKEN

fertained relatives from Bioghamton Outerhoudt motored to Hightand 15. The) hade the tr., () autom-Churchall, who is sectously ill

purse is the 192th Avenue Rospital New York city, is home on a few spent some time if the World's Fair E. J. Gration made a trip to Hith-land on Friday to call on B. C.

Mrs. Joseph Conway and children Mrs. A. F. Smith of Jackson Heights, tral Illinois and from there on con-Long Island; John E. Wolfe, a mem- ditions got worse. In Missouri they lice of Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. dropping from the trees, many of Thomas A. Bday of Teamerk, N. J., Which are Said to be doing as a re-

entertaining friends from out of flower show at the home of Mrs. 1. D. H. Ralph on August 24. Every- found them too weak to ship on the one interested in flowers is invited cars and the entire loss were shot terrained out of town relatives the to come and bring their plants and and killed. flowers.

Charles N. Wheaton and son, War-S. Neice, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dor- ren, of New York city, were at their summer home here on the Bush-

Leo Townsend of Kingston is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid Society met in Roscoe Paul of Kingston spent a the church hall on Thursday. Lunchfew days with his sister, Mrs. Harry eon was served. Mrs. Abram Rider, Mrs. Owen Gossoo and Mrs. C. C. William MacGuire is spending Dunham were hostesses. some time with Dr. and Mrs. John ments were made to hold a chicken supper on August 30.

Mrs. C. E. Wood motored to Jer-New York were week-end callers in sey City on Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Butler, for a

DEOCTH CONDITIONS Saturday from a trip to Louisiana MG where they dested M's Stated's Standales, Aug I Mis Y & counts taking in K which I is founday to visit her father B C tile, going by way of leansylvania Ohio, Indiana and Illinia Return. Miss Phyllis Osternoudt who is a sing they stigned or old rage and Mr and Mrs C E. Wood and Mrs. Falls. 1259d. Sixter retained with them to Ringston and has secured a peetten with Valentin Burrevin, Inc.

The Slaters began to a releasticate Among the guests at the The Slaters began to note exidence. "Sprucewood the week end, were if the drouth as they alt into each per of the Honor Squad Veteral Po- found fields dried up and leaves and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lash, of Conton, sult of the long continued dry weath er, there having been no rain-Mrs. Hiram Whitney and son, consequence for three years in the Mrs. Hiram wanters

Dilly, of Kingston disited Mrs. Selley They tell of one man who
Whitney's mother, Mrs. Elia p visited. They tell of one man who
had boo head of cattle which in-The Home Bureau will hold its government had agreed to take over but when the agent arrived there to

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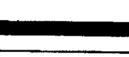
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In a New Fall Print

After a summer that has glorified the biforated mode is all its forms for dartime wear it is no great surprice to us to find a revival of this same tomfortable fashton among the wardrobe meressities of the college girl. The seal of approval has been affixed to women's play-shorts, and slacks have had their place in the sun-Why drop a good thing just when curriew rings?" seem to be the wise reasoning of designers on the subject of this favorite style of lounging and sleeping apparel.

The dormitory pyjamas shown in the sketch express a Perriot tendency in the treatment of the highnecked frills. Sleeves have been eliminated entirely. The usual buffont ones that end with yards of gathering at the wrist have been abandoned for becoming ruffles that give the upper section of the waist a gracious treatment, and leave the arms free for useful occupation.

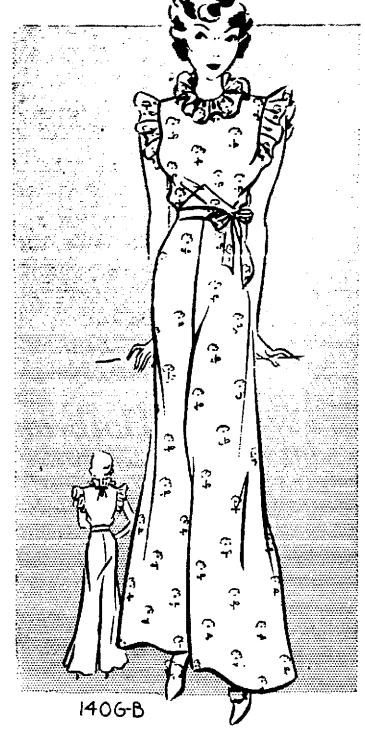
All sorts of fancy fabrics are used in these new pyjamas, the lovellest of which are the printed satins, and the lovely synthetic crepes. All must depend upon the use you will put the garment to when it establishes itself in your wardrobe. If you find a comfortable joy in wearing a softfinished cotton we can assure you of the style-rightness of that fabric. Fine wool has its followers, too. Flannel, of the type used in babies robes, comes in all the pale pastel tones, and challie, in the opinion of many luxury-lovers, has no rival when you want only a suggestion of softness and warmth.

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life this summer," thinks Dot to herself as the men rally round. "What a bright girl I was to take a hint from the screen stars about my complexion. From all I hear, the boys think it's swell.

"But gracious, what chances I used to take! Using cosmetics, but not removing them the right way! Leaving my pores choked with stale make-up ... risking unattractive Cosmetic Skin!

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Joan Bennett

MARLBOROJGH

Quick of Poughkeepsie, who has been to that effect. spending the week visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and the week-end at Pleasantville. this week with another aunt, Mrs. Herbert McMullen.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Harris have been entertaining friends from outvisiting at the home of her parents.
Nr. and Mrs. George F. Purdy, has

Hartford, Conn., visited at the home a position.
of Mr. Barry's sister, Mrs. Frank Lambert H. Clark of Beacon is Mr. Barry's sister, Mrs. Frank Hannigan, on Sunday,

James Cooney of Newburgh spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney. Robert Cummings of Jersey City visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs, James Kniffin and James, Jr.,

"Sis" Quick is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tompkins, of the state road. Mrs. Charles Barry of the Lattingtown road. Mr. Gilbride was a for- ten and spent the evening with Mr.

mer resident of Marlborough but for and Mrs. Cecil Krum at Samsonville the past number of years has re- Thursday.

Claud Gaffney of Monticello and Lawrence Gaffney of New York city

were callers in town on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and Island City Sunday. son of Highland were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Alo

bert Marcks, on Saturday, Dr. Joseph Scilia, who has been will hold its clam bake on Smalley's week-end.

Ask Mother— She Knows

Moder took this medicine beit gave her more strengt

PEGETABLE COMPOUN

The assessors will meet at the court room at 2 p. m. The assessors ask that all who have joint deeds, whose \$ names are not on the assessment 7-Irving on the roll, to notify Herbert Sears

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler spent Mrs. Martin Tompkins, will spend turned to her home in Brooklyn after visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Baxter of the Ridge road last

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry of returned to Hastings where she has

seriously ill in a Beacon hospital dressin Mr. Clark is a brother of Mrs. Ed-coffee. ward Fowler of this village.

ASHOKAN

John Cooney and Mr. and Mrs. John Major of Goshen, are teacher who buttered crumbs and bake in mod-Conn. Sr.. on Sunday. Major of Goshen, are teacher who buttered crumbs and bake in mod-is stopping at Woodstock, spent Sat-erate oven until white is firm and Miss Camilla Scilla of the South urday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. crumbs are brown. road is visiting relatives in New George W. Sickler in company with York for a few days.

Mrs. Florence Beebe Paxton of Leesburg, Virginia. Miss Major, who is left on Monday for a visit of a week in attendance at the art exhibit at Woodstock, recently returned from

a trip to Europe. Elder Arnold Bellows, pastor of the Old School Baptist here, spent Bernie Gilbride of Boombrook, N. last week visiting among the mem-Mrs. Charles Barry of the Latting- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schipp had

her father of Catskill over the week- fine Bible as a reward for perfect water.

attendance. Michael Cantano, who has been make a pint. Put on ice until partly visiting his daughter. Mrs. John la-congealed. Whip the cream and add poce, returned to his home in Long to the whipped gelatin. Cut up the

son of Highland were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Haver made (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Al- a business trip to Kingston Thurs- Newspapers)

Misa Virginia M. Cudney and visiting his father, Anthony Seilla, brother, Burton, of Pine Hill visited has gone to New Jersey for a visit, their aunt, Mrs. Fred Adsit, and con-The Italian-American Benefit Club sins, John and Robert, over the day evening, August 10. A cafeteria

Island Sunday. August 12, at two Mrs. Virgii Brooks of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brooks of salad, cabbage salad, potato salad,

Mre. E. R. Kinney called on her sister. Mrs. Charles Green, Sunday, vitation is given to all. Lyman Smith and E. R. Kinney shopped in Kingston Monday.

Courtour in Athene The Athenians of old had a law whereby one was forbidden to inquire of strangers whence they came or their business. The aim was to keep men from the vice of curiosity.

Sabin For in "Electic" Sable fur may be present or meethed in any direction. This is due to the meaner in which the individual bairs are attached to the skip of the

enter it which it was taken.

MENU FOR TODAY

Sliced peaches, oatmeal with cream, baked eggs, bacon, blueberry muffins, coffee.

Luncheon

Cream of onion soup, fresh vegetable salad, ice-box rolls, sugared blackberries, cookies, tea.

Tomato juice cocktail, pan broiled

lamb chops, delmonico potatoes, green peas, cucumber salad. French dressing, raspberry peach cream,

Baked Eggs.

Butter custard cups and cover with fine crumbs. Break an egg Ashokan, Aug. 7-Miss Elizabeth carefully into each cup, cover with

Cookies

One cup molasses. 1 teaspoon vinegar stirred in molasses. 1 heaping tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Work all together, then add 1/2 cup lard. 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 teaspoons soda and 3 cups flour. Stir all together then beat up an egg and put in. Drop out with

center. Bake five minutes in a hot Raspberry Peach Cream

a spoon, then place a raisin in the

Mrs. Samuel Kniffen entertained M. E. Sunday scholl received each a can peaches. 4 pint cream, boiling Mix gelatin with peach syrup and enough boiling water to peaches and fold in. Chill and serve.

St. Remy, Aug. 7-The carnival will be held on the church lawn Frisupper will be served from The mean will include rolls, macaroni o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon. August 21, will be Grievance Day. The taxpayers of the town will be given an opportunity william, over the week-end.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Diouss of Saisa. Cappage Saisa. potato Canada. ham, cottage cheese, cake and coffee. ham, cottage cheese, cake and coffee. lice cream will be on sais. Music will be formished by the Port Ewen Fife. and Drum corps. A most cordial in-

Sam Carmen of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Mary Mrs. Frank Miller of Brooklyn and

three daughters are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Renneth Howard Durham of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Carney Fri-

was the guest of Miss Elia Hoffman the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhoupt of Jersey City visited his mother. Mrs. Ada Kuhoupt, and the Holiman family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bode of Kines-

Dorothy Eckert of Union Center

AD-venture

Let them go to distant places! Let them sail the seven seas! Let them trade in spices, laces, Scimitars and filigrees.

Let them dock at far-off Aden-We can find romance and more On the shelves so full and laden Of our corner grocery store!

There we'll buy black tea from China, Fragrant cloves from Zanzibar, Figs that come from Asia Minor, Other products from afar.

We can get at bargain prices Coffee out of hot Brazil. Simple foods, exotic spices— Anything we want, at will!

Oh, they'll go on yearly whalings— Let them! You and I can roam. Build our ships and make our sailings Within half a mile of home!

Let them follow their wild notions! Let them sight their Trinidads! City streets will be our oceans, And our charts will be the ads!

There's a world of adventure waiting for you-in the advertisements of this newspaper!

PLLESTELE

Ellenville, Aug. 6-Dr. and Mrs. H. - yaz Kirk motored to Trout Lake near De Kale Justices. Thursday and spent the week-end at their came

Miss Littian Bussy of Springfield Mass, and Mrs. Alice Kohn of West gardord. Comm., have been spending , few days with their brother-in-law and elster, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clark are specifick several weeks at their camp

ger Heights. William C. McNally attended the relation of the alumni of the State Ranger School at Wanakina, N. Y.

nig (22 week-end. Nicholas J. Zupp is enoying two vacation from his duties at the Wallkill state prison. George Wolf has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt.

and Mrs. Harold Robinson, of Jamaica, L. I., at their camp in the Adirondacks. Miss Mary Dunlop is visiting her Pencir and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Colt. of Bronzville. From

she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Simpson Dunlop, for the remainder Frank Potter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter, fell out of bed Saturday morning and broke his collar

there she will go to Chicago where

Queens Village accompanied by Miss home of Judge and Mrs. M. D. Alice Back of Richmond Hill spent Schoonmaker. the week-end at the Johnson Camp

at Ulster Heights. Miss Katherine T. Terwilliger of

Mrs. Bert H. Terwilliger. Mrs. Fred Craft accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein. Mrs. Lucy Eckert, Miss Dora Fran-1 Miss Betty McGrath left this week cis and Mrs. Carrie Edsell motored for Livingston Manor, where she will

Carrie Edsell. Mr. and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons, Formal Edward Bouland Boundary of the Reformed Church on Sunday.

H. Coons returned on Saturday from Many Grove where they had been!

Miss Violetta Sherman has accept— Mr. and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons, Ocean Grove where they had been spending a few days. They left the same evening for Beaver Dam, where mer.

Miss Violetta Snerman has accepted a position in the local telephone of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carman.

Mrs. Ben M. Taylor and daughter, and Mrs. H. Coolidge, at Rutland, Miss Jane Taylor, spent Thursday in Vt. New York city. They were accompanied on their return home by Miss the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Louise Vaughn of La Grange, William Bollin. Georgia, who will be their guest for

Rudolph Feldman of New York city has accepted a position in the Hospital. Monticello. Korn Store.

Mrs. Caroline Brelos has been spending several days with Miss Miss Dorothy Miller of Napanoch, Helen Cornell at Port Washington, who is employed in the law office of Mrs. Vira Goodes and daughter.

Helen, have returned to their home in Buffalo, after spending several weeks with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Dutcher, of Center

Miss Josephine Spadaro spent the week-end with a classmate. Miss Bess Strauss. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mrs. Raiph Caldwell has as her tuest Miss Olive Walter of Harrison

Miss Eleanor Wager of Brooklyn visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Howard Richards, of Canal

Miss Jane Taylor has been spending a few days as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Gerow, at Wash-Ingtonville.

Mrs. Myra F. McNally of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Rogers, of New York city.

Louis Bernkraut of New York city has arrived to spend the remainder of the summer with his uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernkraut. Miss Helen Rockafellow of Campbell Hall is spending some time with Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen and Mrs. Cora Van Demark.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Van Dyke are spending the month of August at Northfield, Mass., and vicini-

Mrs. D. S. Ellerthorpe and sons of West Point are visiting the former's parents. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon, while Lieut. Ellerthorpe is visiting his parents at Port Huron,

Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons Horace Cons. the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Coons of Middlehope and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Otte of Durham. Conn. are spending a few days at

Ocean Grove X 1 Miss Harriet Marcus, who has Abel, of Center street, returned to her home in New York city Thurs-

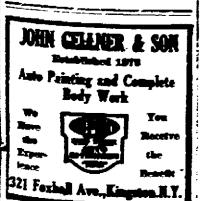
Sol Shapiro of New York city spent the week-end at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Miller, of Ann street.

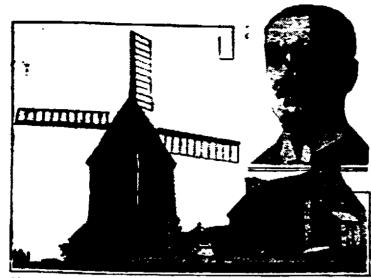
Wrs. Waldo Cole and daughter,
Jose Lou. of Warren street, are spending a week with relatives at Schemediady.

Miss Dora Francis has returned to her home here after spending The time in Warwick with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Benedict.

Asa S. Ciyne and family of Al-Many have been visiting his parents, of California spent the week-end



Quebec Enlists Farmers In Fight To Improve Its Rural Scenery



After banning unsightly biliboards along Quebec's modern highway system, the Quebec previncial government this year encourages farmers to improve the beauties of their rural properties, inset, the Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Highways, a leader in the movement to improve Quebec's noted scenic landscapes. Other picture shows type of picturesque structures to be seen along highways by tourists visiting fetes throughout Quebec this summer marking 400th anniversary of Cartier's discovery.

with the former's sisters, Mrs. B. C. Attorney Le Roy Lounsberry, left on

Ed Clearwater of Walden spent

the week-end in town. Miss Dora Francis, who has made New York city was a week-end guest her home on Elting Court for a num-New York city was a week-end guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and ber of years, will move this week into an apartment in the home of

to Athens, N. Y., on Sunday, where spend a month with her grandparthey visited the latter's niece, Miss Grath.

Gratie Edsell.

The Rev. Donald Boyce of West-

they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schatzel of Kingston have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin field. Mass., where the Rev. Mr. Cook is attending religious meetings.

Mrs. Robert Wildrick of Dover, N. Jr., of Lake Charles, Louislana, are making an extended visit with his making an extended visit with his wesley Robinson left on Mrs. Wesley Robinson left on with J., are visiting the former's mother, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Car- Thursday to spend some time with

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson are the parents of a son born Tuesday July 31, at the Hamilton Avenue is a member of the local high school

with the formers sisters, Mrs. B. C. Attorney Le Roy Louisberry, left on bone. He was taken to the Veterans' bone and Mrs. E. B. Hitchcock, at Friday for a month's vacation at Killije Farm at Hillsdale. Littleton, N. H. She was accompanied by Miss Alice Harney of New York Franklin Schoonmaker, bone of Judge and Mrs. M. D. Rexford, the latter three returning

Mrs. Frederick Korn and daughter, Miss Marie Korn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are spending a couple of weeks with the former's father Charles Waizenger.

Harold Hoornbeek of Binghamton who has been spending two weeks with his mother and sister, Mrs. Emma Hoornbeek and Miss Florence Hoornbeek, left on Friday to re-

HIGH FALLS GIRL MAKES GOOD CIVIL SERVICE RATING.

High Falls, August 6 .- Edna M. Ten Hagen of High Falls, a graduate of Kingston High School and a business school, has received notice from the civil service commission that she is fifth on the list of those who passed the examination for stenographer in Ulster county. Miss Ten Hagen's percentage for the examination, which was held on Sat-urday, February 17, in the court house, was 94.63 per cent.

Are You a Born Marksman? Sharpshooters are born and not made, according to psychological studies at Oregon university, mys Pathfinder Magazine. These studies recel that at least 80 per cent of good marksmen owe their ability to hered ity and not rifle practice. As a result, it is claimed a method can be developed by which a good marksman may be picked before he ever touches a

AN IMPORTANT

Announcement

WE HAVE WAITED TO MAKE

DURING all the flurry of the past year of competitive so-called "new" gasclines, the American Oil Company has had a very well-defined policy which has been publicly expressed from time to time:

That when the American Oil Company had a really new and different gasoline—a product that properly justified being called "new"-it would be introduced as such to the motoring public-not before.

The Time Has Now Come

The time has now come for an announcement second only in importance to our development and introduction about two decades ago of AMOCO-GAS -the original special motor fuel, which revolutionized the whole gasoline and automotive industries.

The world's newest, biggest, most modern refining unit has just been completed! It's the American Oil Company's new refinery at Texas City, Texas.

As a result, the American Off Company is able to offer a brand new, different gasoline-made by a new refining principle. A gasoline as new and distinctive as the world's biggest refining unit and a new refining principle can make it!

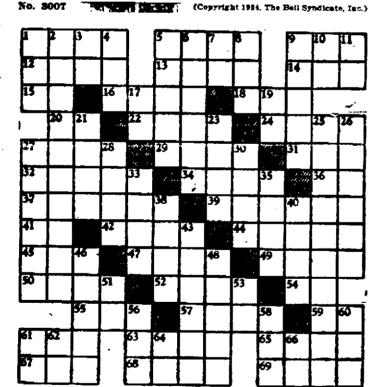
This gasoline is now introduced as "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS-to be sold by the American Oil Company as its regular gasoline at regular gas price.

Actually new and different, "New-Action" Orange American warrants your trial. Thereafter, its superior performance can decide your future use

It's sold out of the Yellow and Black Pump from Maine to Florida.

The position of leadership which the American Oil Company has attained in the industry makes this announcement of a new product a fact of major im-

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HCRIZONTAL

- 1-Small lizards -Old pronoun
- 9-Soft food 12-Carriage
- —Lubricates 14-Greek letter 15-Siberian river
- 18-Hindu weight
- 20-Sun god 22-Greek letter
- --Frees
- 29-Moistures
- -Te rest -Sour substances
- -Transaction -Note of scale
- 27-Golf boy
- 23-One who keeps record
- 42-Meanute -Steepie
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- -Aspect
- -Biblical country
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- 55-Favorita
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- 9-Danger
- 11-Parent 17-Hebrew month
- 19—Comparative ending 21-Among
- -Terrifies
- 25-Respectful yielding (pl.) 26—Glared -City in Wisconsin
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- 30—Pouches 23-Country of Asia
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Eve walked to Ransdell; and Tony saw the light in her eyes which somes to a woman watching a man embark on high adventure.

On Earth?

What did the world do as it stared into the relentless face of destruction? What happened on that last terrible day when everybody on earth knew that the hour of doom had struck? Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie tell this amazing story in

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

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How Would You Spend Your Last Day

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PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES



THE PRESIDENT VISITS A PROJECT WHICH WILL BENEFIT THE WHOLE PACIFIC COAST: Mr. Roosevelt waves to the crowd of 10,000 as he arrives at the site of the Grand Coulee Dam in the state of Washington, centre of the water and power project estimated to cost \$63,000,000, which is expected to be an outstanding factor in the development of the Northwest into a more heavily populated area.



PRESIDENT IS WELCOMED TO PORTLAND: Mr. Roosevelt receives flowers from June Osborne, one of the patients at the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children which he visited shortly after his arrival on the West Coast.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT LOOKS OUT UPON A VAST UNDEVELOPED EMPIRE IN THE NORTHWEST: Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at the Bonneville Dam in Oregon, predicts that a vast industrial and agricultural empire will develop as the result of cheap power to be produced from the projects in the Columbia River valley and envisions ship traffic from Idaho to



LOUISIANA'S POLITICAL FEUD TAKES ON THE APPEARANCE OF WAR: National Guardsmen set up machine guns in the Registration office in New Orleans following a threat by Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley to mobilize an "army" of 10,000 to prevent seizure of city offices by Governor O. K. Allen.



ASKS BRITAIN TO SCRAP THE LONDON TREATY: Earl Beatty, Admiral of the Fleet. who, speaking from Nelson's flagship at Portsmouth, recom-mended that Britain throw off "shackles of international agree-ments" and expressed doubts as to the British Navy's strength in



POSTMASTER GENERAL OF THE U. S. GOES WILD WEST: James A. Farley, visiting in the West, is presented with side-burns and a goatee by members of the "Bushwackers" of Eugene, Ore., who will direct the city's triennial Oregon Trail Pioneer celebration to be held



SALUTING A FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: Everett Saunders, secretary to President Calvin Coolidge, places a wreath on his grave at Plymouth, Vt., during exercises at which Republican leaders praised his ideals and assailed the "tyranny of the New Deal."



THE WHITE HOUSE CHILDREN SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR: Sistic and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, with their father. Curtis B. Dall, whom they saw for the first time since their parents were divorced, as they started out to view the Exposition's sights.



THE "VINDICATION" CAN-DIDATE FOR COVERNOR OF NORTH DAKOTA: Mrs. Lydia Cady Lauger, wife of the deposed Chief Executive of the State, who has been nominated for the office by the Republican party, with her children, Lydia, Cornelia, Emma and Mary.



HAS RIGH HOPES OF WIN-HAS HIGH HOPES OF WIN-NING THE AMERICA'S CUP: T. O. M. Sopwith, with Mrs. Sopwith, who has been signed on as one of the crew of the Endeavour, the British chal-lenger, lands in New York to await his yacht, which is being sailed across the Atlantic by an amateur crew. amaleur crew.



THE COVETED GOLD CUP AND ITS WINNER: George Reis, who piloted his El Lagario to victory in the motorboat races on Lake George, N. Y., with the trophy on which he now holds two legs.



QUALIFIED TO RENDER PHYSICAL AS WELL AS SPIRITUAL ASSISTANCE: Catholic pricets and sums who will be sent to missions in Puerto Rico and on Indian reservations in Western United States, are given their final tests in first aid methods before receiving certificates of proficiency as they prepare to leave New York for their assignments.



THE RESULT OF A FREAK STORM: A house in Bridgeton.

N. J., with its wall and the contents of several of its rooms dumped into the Cohancey River, after the town was struck by a cloudbacst which swept away dams, ships and hig bridges.



THE WINNER OF THE BLUE-RIBBON MOTOR-BOAT RACE OF AMERICA: THE garto, 13-year-old craft piloted by George Reis, during the Gold Cop race on the waters of Lake George, N. Y., where it repeated its victory of last year, defeating Agron de Roy's Howard, runner-up, 1,124 points to 1,005.

PICTORIAL

WORLD THE



yes and visitors spoil after the

to you want a favor from the jusgre of the peace the best thing to

Janine So she refused to kiss him or sanitary grounds? Harate-Yes-until he convinced Ler that burning kisses would kill

The honeymoon is over when he gtors hugging like a bear and starts growing like one.

Mrs. P.—That milk man of ours Mis deliveries. Mrs N.-Doesn't he leave the

Mrs. P.—Oh, it's not the milk. dear; but three times last week he's delivered the wrong husband.

THA sky is very optimistic, pointwhen it is blue.

Man-Why were you married in

a happy home.

game of poker. Colonel?

Colonel-I don't play poker. idea you did.

a man who took ride after ride on before your eyes.

Rider (snapping)—No, but the story of four young people who owner of this thing owes we \$5, and graduate from college, each with a

Farmer-I'll give you \$5 a mnonth and your board. Applicant-Ah, shucks! What do you think I am, a college graduate?

Sunday papers have become so has given up the work to take up piano moving.

A pretense of indifference to suc cess is usually an attempt to dis-guise a sense of failure.

When a man boasts that his word is as good as his bond, you'd better take his bond, friend.

The naval board was examining Joung applicants for appointment to maval college:

Admiral-Well, and what must Morrison are in the cast. an officer be before he can have a funeral with full naval honors? Applicant-Dead.

steam engine. Student—Don't you know that? Borothy Tree are in the cast.

Why any fool can tell you.
Instructor—That's why I asked Broadway: "Charming De

Other people have prejudices: we

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SHOOTS WILD CAT IN THE

of New York city, who is boarding ant assignments. at Harry L. Eberle's in Springtown, shot a wild cat Saturday in the mountains at Butterville. The Walter Freer of Maple Hill took din large cat was devouring a red fox ner with his brother, M. Freer, and and upon seeing Mr. O'Neil took wife on Sunday. after him, when Mr. O'Neil opened Mrs. Millie Walton spent the shore. The skin of the fox was so cross roads. torn it was worthless. Mr. O'Neil and have it mounted.

WILLOW

Willow, Aug. 7-Mr. and Mrs. ning with Mrs. M. Freet. Robert Dewer, son, Bobbie, and Mr. Endicott, N. Y., and spent the week- gomery Deltz, of this place. end with Mrs. Raymond Ford. Mrs.

Miss Alice Arnold, who is spending the summer in Staten Island. spent the week-end at her home here. Mrs. Bertha Shultis of Saugerties erent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houman.

Richard Ford spent Monday with Roy Van Warner.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fani Stevenson, who were married Faul Stevenson, who were married Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walton and of Mt. Marion and their son, Samuel Mr. and Mrs. Dory Pine and Mr. 2: the bride's home here on Sunday, lamily of Kingston called on Mrs. Freez and family of Port Ewen, vis- and Mrs. Zd Booth spent Saturday. The church fair and lawn reserve Millie Welton one evening the mast Red their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. evening in Kingston. the church fair and lown party Thich was held at Charles T. Mac- week.

Wis Bell Lane and son, Herbert. French Friday in Kingston.
We and Mrs. Max George enter-

With Miss Marie Ford.

Lake Katrine Supper

The Lake Katrine Home Depart-

GAS BUGGIES-Phene's Always a Reason





At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Here Comes the Naang our that it is always brighter vy." All lovers of sea fighting will thrill to the toes over this monster production that puts the United States Navy through its paces bean airplane? States Navy through its paces be-rylend—My wife was timid of fore your eyes, and throws in a lot of humor, thrills and romantic situations just as added attractions The chap who agrees with his liations just as added attractions, mother-in-law on most things and Dramatic, powerful, compelling and with his wife on the rest may not somewhat awsesome, this naval pahave a very good time, but he'll have geant is the background for a story that stars James Cagney in the role Major-Care to join us in a little of a tough little gob, whose insubordination and rapid temper keep him in trouble from the opening gun. To Major-Oh, I'm sorry. I had an add to his troubles, one of the officers is after his girl, and although Colonel-Ah, I once had that idea these two men are friends under the skin, they spend most of their time slugging each other when in a po-We're all chiefly interested in sition to do so. All of which all ourselves. Note how little news makes for action that is not dainty you can find in a strange city news- but fairly brisk. But the real thrill in this show is the Navy itself. It's a treat to see the full force of the A visitor at a county fair noticed United States sea power parading Pat O'Brien, the merry-go-round, never once at Gloria Stuart and Frank McHugh are in the cast.

Visitor (curiously)-Do you like Orpheum: "Change of Heart." ride?

One of the better movies is this this is the only way I can get it out | definite idea of what life holds and A pessimist is a man who knows seems to frustrate and retard seems to frustrate and retard goal each seeks. The main characters in the show, two boys and two ters in the show, two boys and under the seems to frustrate and retard terms in the show, two boys and two leaves are played with zest and under the seems to frustrate and retard terms in the show, two boys and two leaves are played with zest and under the seems to frustrate and retard terms in the show, two boys and two leaves are played with zest and under the seems to frustrate and retard the seems to frustrate and frus how to attain it. Each tries to derstanding by Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Ginger Rogers and James Dunn. It is a picture both interest-

ing and worth seeing.
Broadway: "The Old Fashioned bulky that one Chicago carrier boy their troubles are laughingly de-Small time ham actors and picted in this comedy drama that rings that master comedian. W. C. Fields into the lime light once again. As Mr. McGonigle, head man of the troupe, Mr. Fields is given full opportunity to display his talents. and he does right well with himself. The talkie is a laugh riot from start to finish, and the star was never better than in the role of the helpless but histrionical leader of the McGonicle Company. Judith Allen, Baby LeRoy. Jack Mulhall and Joe

Tomorrow.

Kingston: "Friends of Mr. Swee-Charles Ruggles was never Efficiency in government at min-comedy of a cut-up college boy who imum cost is what the people are grows up and becomes a placid, timdemanding. . This they are not get-id editorial writer. But he lets loose one night and the fireworks start early and last late as he tries Instructor-Who invented the to make up for his wasted years. Ann Dvorak, Eugene Pallette and

Broadway: "Charming Deceiver" and "Murder on the Blackboard." Mistaken identity is the cause of the of course have convictions and opin- quin who impersonates a famous first feature, the story of a mannemovie star and has a grand time fooling everybody. Constance Cum-ings and Frank Lawton head the "Murder on the Blackboard" is a murder tale with much comedy mixed into the evil goings on. The show has rapid action, a clever end MOUNTAINS AT BUTTERVULLE ing and its full share of suspense Edna May Oliver, James Gleason New Paltz, Aug. 7-John F. O'Nell and Regis Toomey all have import

FOURTH BINNEWATER.

fire and brought it down with two George Joy, and husband at Hurley

it was worthless. Mr. O'Neil Mrs. A. .. eise is having her house take the wild cat to the city filled with boarders this summer and also has her bungalow rented. Mrs. W. Maines and Mrs. G. Robison of Kingston spent Tuesday eve-

Oliver Deltz and son, Theron, of and Mrs. Carl Lucas motored from with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jorden of Cot-

Lucas was formerly Miss Marian tekill and son, Stanley Jorden, and Berry. wife of Brooklyn, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Freer on Saturday afternoon, 11:15—Harold Cummings.
The Misses Lela Deitz and Evelyn barrione. The Misses Lela Deitz and Evelyn Chambers are visiting friends in

> Leo Robinson and wife of Kingston motored out to M. Freer's to take his mother home after spend. They also called on their grandpar. Sunday they motored to Kingston ing some time with M. Freer and ents. M. Freer and wife. and called on Mr. and Mrs. C. wife. On Sunday Rufus Freer and wife Chambers.

Millie Walton one evening the past

Rengie's was a great success. A Fiord Deitz and wife, his tainer, large crowd attended and a large sum. M. Deitz, and Mrs. Millie Freer attended the Grange idente at Forsyth tended the Grange picule at Forsyth Park last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLaughlin Freez. are spending a few days at their and wife. summer bome here.

Mrs. C. Clark and her daughter, mond called on her grandparents.

Mrs. C. Lawson, have both fully fee Mr. and Mrs. N Freer. will hold a cafeteria supper at covered after being ill for some time.

On The Radio Day By Day

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Aug. 7 .- Beginning at \$:00 p. m., August 11. WJZ-NBC is to carry a series of Alaskan dramas, built upon authentic material furnished by Maj. Leon Richardson, who for 30 years has been intimately concerned in one way or another with Alaska.

The first broadcast deals with Major Richardson's experience with one Soupy Smith, a well known Skagway character.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:15-Gene and Glenn; 9-Talk, Hampson Gary; 10-Light Opera with Gladys Swarthout; 11-"Q. S. T." Drama. WABC-CBS-7-Beale Street Boys; 8:30-According; 9:30-Him-lof the season, and feels such that Orchestra: 11-The Party Issues. WJZ-NBC-7:15-Tilntype Tenor; 8:30-Goldman Band; 9:30--'Drake's Well;" 11:15-Voice of Romance.

WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

WEAF-NBC-9 p. m .- Town Hall Tonight; 11:30-J Hamilton of the dark and omnious tragedy WABC-CBS-1-Roosevelt from Rochester; 4 p. m.-On the Village

WJZ-NBC-9 p. m.-Goldman Band; 10:30-Harry Richman.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7 10:30-Lane's Orch. 11:00-Weather Report.

Orch. 1:30—Frank Stuart's

Orch. 12:00—Charles Barnett

6:00-Dorothy Page,

6:30—Stamp Club, Tim Healy 6:45—News, Lowell Thomas

WJZ-7G0k

WABC-666k

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:30—Martha Dean :00—Ariel Ensemble :30—Newark Museum Taik

Astronomers
5:30—Town Talk
5:45—Lonely Cowbos
5:55—Weather

2:20—Dramatic Sketch 2:45—Colette Carlay,

songs 2:00-Jos White

W JZ---: ##

7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 1:00—Morning Devotions

-Harry Meyers' Orch -News: Mary Small

Sing :45-Mid-Week Hymn Sing 00—Raseball Resume

15—Gene & Glenn.
30—To be announced
45—Black & Gold Strin
Ensemble

Ensemble

1:00—Leo Reisman's Orch.
2:30—Wayne King Orch.
00—Federal Communications Commission

1:15—Siberian Singers

1:00—Socony Land Sketch

1:00—Dramatic Sketch

1:15—Emil Coleman Orch.

1:30—Carl Hoff, orch.

2:00—News; Enric Madriguera orch.

WOR-720k WOR-720k
:00--Uncle Bon
:30--Larry Taylor, Orch.
:45--Phil Cook
:00--Ford Frick.
:15--Comedy Stars of
Hollywood.
:30--"One Man's
Opinion."
:45--"The O'Nellis",
:00--"Stageshow
Review"

Review" 30-Roger Van Puzer Orchestra -Dave Vine, 2:30-Michael Bartlett, tenor, and trio 45—Eddy Brown,

10:15-Harlan E. Read

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

WEAF-060h 6:45—Tower Health 7:45—Piano Duo 3:00—Dick Leibert, organ 8:25—Market Guide 8:20—Cheerio program a-no. Sam Herman, zylophone: Frank Banta,

:15-Laudt Trio and 9:30-Morning Glories 9:45-Southernaires :00—Reen & de Rose :15—To be announced :30—News; The 3

Scamps 45-Cooking, Betty Crocker :00—Juan Reves, planist 1:15—Alice Remsen, contraito

:45-2 Blues :45—2 Blues con—Tenor and Organ :15—Honeyboy and Sas safras 30-Merry Madcaps :00-Market and Weather

reports 15—On Wings of Song 30—Dick Fidler and

7:45—Jolly Bill and same \$100—Morning Devotions \$18—Don Hall Trio \$:30—Lew White, organ \$:00—The Breakfast Club 10:00—Harrest of Song 10:15—Florenda Trio 10:20—Today's Children 10:45—News; Radio Kitchen 11:00—The Wife Saver 11:15—The Merry Macs 11:20—U. S. Army Band Noon—Plane Duo 12:15—Fields & Hall, piano Orchestra 2:00—Two Seats in the Balcony 2:30—The Sizzlers 2:45—Skeich, 'Ma Perkins' 2:90—Dreams Come True 2:15—The Wise Man 3:20—Woman's Radio Re-

view 4:00—Pop Concert 4:30—The Jesters 4:45—Adventures in Mystery Island 5:00—Ted Black & Orch. 5:20—Old Jim Bridger. 5:45-Larry Rerell's Oreb

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2:00.—Joe White
2:15.—Happy Days in
Dixie
2:45.—Visit to Foreign
Villages
4:00.—Reity and Bob,
eke(ch
4:15.—Piano Duo
4:20.—Chicago Symphony
Orch.
5:90.—The Sophisticales
5:20.—Jackie Heller, renor
5:45.—Little Orphan Annie 120—Sales Talk 145—Sougs and Patter 100—George Dudley Rhythm Encores Shopping with Jean Abber 10:00-Morning Musicale 10:15-Marjorie Harris,

:00-Bandiernft Gub for Shortle

11:20-Philosophical Talk 11:45-Pianist

Mrs. Tom McLaughlin and mother

in On the Asir: Lyric Serenade 25—Market Guide 20—Rhythm Bandbox 2:50—Song Reporter 3:15—Patterns in Harmony 12(-Metropolitan Parade

WARC-5101

7:30-Feter Billon and Orchestra 7:45-Boake Carter 8:00-Lavender & Old

1.ace 8:20—Abe Lyman's Accordings
9:00-"The Greek Ambassador of Good Will"
9:30-Richard Himber

9:30-Richard Himber Orch. 10:00-The Troopers 10:15-Modern Moun-tainers 10:20-Melodic Strings 11:00-Party Issues 11:15-Isham Jones Orch. 11:45-Joe Reichman & Orch. 500gs 5:15-Ramon Ramos Orch 7:00-Grace Hayes 7:15-News; Tin Type

Tenor Orch. 12:00-Vagabonds Orch. Government 45-Frank Buck 7:45--- Frank Buck \$:00--- King Orch. 8:20--- Goldman Band WGY-790k

6:00—Evening Brevitles
6:15—Musical Program
6:30—News: planist
6:40—Saratoga Races
6:45—Bob Grant Orch,
7:10—Baseball Scotes
7:30—WGY Review
8:00—Leo Reisman's Orch,
9:00—Musical Program
9:30—Sociopland
Sketches S:30—Goldman Band
Concert
5:00—Household Musical
Memories; Edgar A.
Guest
9:30—Musical Drama
10:30—Tim Ryan's Place
Orch 0.30—Tim Ryan's Place Orch. 1:00—Rerger's Orch. 1:15—The Voice of Romance 1:30—News; Rudy Vallec 2:00—Ruddie Rogers Orchestra

Sketches 10:00-Beauty Theatre 11:00-Phil Emmerton orch. Chas. Carlile, tenor Bob Benson Sunny 11:15 -- Bob Grant Orch.

11:30-Ray Nichols & Orch. 12:00-News: Orch. 12:30—Jack Denny and Orch.

Jim 6:00—News; Sam Robins & Orch 7:00—Beale Street Boys 7:15-Wayside Cottage

Noon-Rod Arkell 12:15-WOR Ensemble 12:30-Bud Fisher's Orch. 1:00-Van Deuser's Orch. 1:30-Theatre Club of 10:30—All About You 10:45—News; Fiddler's Fancy 11:00—Cooking Close-ups

Rhythm 45-Jane Ellison's Noon-Retty Barthell, songs

soprano 2:00-Pr. Frank Payue 2:15-Eddie Connor's 1:00-President presents medal to Mayo Bros. 2:00—The Romany Traff 2:30—Ann Lenf at the

2:30—Ann Leaf at the ortain
2:00—La Forge Bernmen.
Musicale
2:30—Manhattan Meods
4:00—4in the Village
Green
4:20—Science Service
Series
4:45—The Instrumentalists
5:00—Jack Brooks with Talk
3:45--Baritone & Orch.
4:00--Health Talk
4:15--Piano Duo
4:30--Josef Zatour's Orc
5:00--The Sophisticates
5:15--Amateur
Astronomers

5:00-Jack Brooks with orch, 5:20—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Gordon, Dave &

Ruppr WGY-750k 6:45-Tower Health Exercises 7:45-Pollock and Laun-

7:45—Pollock and Laun-hurst 5:00—Musical Clock 3:30—Cheerlo. 9:00—Scissors and Paste 0:15—Don Hall Trio 9:20—Morning Glories 9:45—Mid-Morning Devo-

12:15—1 12:20—Vic & Sade 12:45—Words & Music 1:15—Male Voral Trio 1:26—Nat'l Farm & Home tions
00-The Southerners 10:10—The Southerners
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12:15—Missian Program
12:15—Missian Report
12:20—Ranjuleers
12:25—The Vagahonds
12:15—Time Signals

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5—Paul Curtis, tenor Program 69—Two Seats in the Release
7:30--Albany on Parade
2:45--Ma Perkine
0:00--Max Tour Like Int.
Chike Theorie Players
4:30--Pro Concept
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4:34--Stock Parade
5:45--Stock Parade
5:50--Gid Jim Bridge
5:45--Bradier Elomid

10:10-Madison Singers 10:15-Bill and Ginger

of West Camp called on Mrs. Ed-The ladies of the Home Depart-Booth on Saturday. They also called on Mrs. Dory Pine and Mrs. M. ment of Lake Ratrice are caving a Wis and Mrs. Max George enter and mother and their niece. Miss son, Cleon, of Kingston have re-consists of baked beans, cattage dity guests over the week-end. Anna Relyea, and friend and little turned to their home after spending cheese, ham, frankfurters, several Miss Andrew Cathadam Moster a friend all of West Camp Andrey Steele spent Saturday. Hester, a friend, all of West Camp. a week with her cousin. R. Freer, kinds of salads, cake, ice cream, coffee and tea and watermelon. Ev-Mrs. P. L. Bells and little Rose, erybody welcome to attend.

They say General Hugh Johnson Overed after being ill for some time. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles takes advice from one person—his Oral Deliz, wife and little son. Palmateer and family of Poughkeep- mother. Next thing a lot of fellows spring yielded their

Ibsen's "Ghosts" at Maverick Theatre

"Ghosts," one of Ibsen's most famous plays, a somber and tragic presentation at the Mayerick Theatre, Woodstock. The play opens Thursday evening, August 9, and will run through Sunday.

Robert Elwyn, managing director of the theatre, has planned on presenting this play since the opening "Ghosts" will be one of the high-: lights of this year's presentations at the Maverick Theatre.

The play concerns the revelation which lies in the background of the Aiving family. Mrs. Aiving has fought a courageous battle to keep the knowledge of this tragedy from her young son, but when he returns from abroad after several years, she discovers that the same malign influences are at work in her son as those which defeated her dead husband, and to her it is as if the ghosts of the past had returned.

Robert Elwyn plays Oswald Aiving, the young man who is haunted by a threat of insanity and who has returned home hoping for peace and escape from the shadow. wyn will give a memorable performance in the role of this desperate and tortured young man. The role is one which calls for psychological insight and understanding, and Elwyn has made an exhaustive study of the characterization that promises a worth while performance.

Velma Royton plays Mrs. Alving, the woman whose valiant effort to dowr the ghosts of the past forms the background of the play. Velma Royton has done admirable work in other productions of Ibsen plays, notably in the role of Mrs. Elvsted in "Hedda Gabler." which she played in Norwich and Ann Arbor, and also over the NBC network.

Edith Atwater appears as Regina Engstrand, the young girl with whom Oswald Alving falls in love only to have the dead past intervene, and both he and Regina must pay for the tragic destiny which shadows the house of Stephen Sandes plays Engstrand the carpenter, a sly and cunning peasant who has for long possessed knowledge of one of the secrets of the Aiving family. Frank Rothe has an important role pastor, Mrs. Alving's friend and business advisor. It is Manders who. 12:30-Al Karelin & Orch through his provincial narrow-mindedness and lack of understanding. is instrumental in revealing the secrets that for years have haunted

Mrs. Alving.

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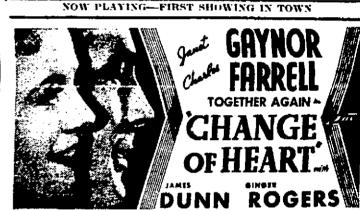
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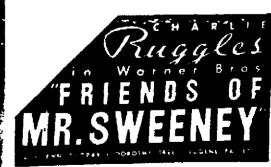
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Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. T. P. -- The stock manget tried to raily today, but survivors and into fresh selling, then TITLES GIVE By early afternach the makent was singuish, and poles toed to 2.14-2.

General Motors rose 1% in reof the to the 50 cent extra dividend. ordered late yesterday, them list. much of its gain. DuPont such air up I points in the first half hour, then hid back. An advance of 12s in American Can was about jost Y. Selling again cropped out in the rails with 1 nion Pacific dropping to a new low for the year under 91, off 4 Santa Fe and Southern Pacific lost about a point, and similar recessions appeared in U. S. Steel. American Telephone and thrysler. Gold mining issues ran 26c, into profit taking, Dome dropping 2 oints and McIntyr- and Alaska auneau about a point. Further buy-15 toc. other grades unchanged ing appeared in the silvers, but they: 15 toc. other grades unchanged. did not get much response.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Eiroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock other mixed colors, unchanged. Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York White eggs, resale of premium city; branch office, 282 Wall street; marks, 29 1/2-30; nearby special city; branch office, 282 Wall street, marks,

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allegheny Corp. A. M. Byers & Co. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . . 122 Allis-Chaimers 12 American Locomotive American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 8312 American Sugar Refining Co. . 824 from store. 24-30; western stand-American Tel. & Tel. 10714 ards, 23. American Tobacco Class B ... 144: Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 4534 and express grade unchanged. Associated Dry Goods Baldwin Locomotive 7 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 144 Bethlehem Steel Brigge Mrg. Co. 144 Matrimonial Cases Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 10% Canadian Pacific Ry. 13¼ Caso, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper 37 Chesapeaka & Ohio R. R.

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International Harvester Co. . . . Johns-Manville & Co. 401/3 Keivinator Corp. 12 Kennecott Copper 175% Lehigh Valley R. R.

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Republic Iron & Steel 125% Reynolds Tobacco Class B 4478 Royal Dutch 3314 Sears Roebuck & Co. 3138 Southern Pacific Co. 15/2 Southern Railroad Co. 1234 Standard Brands Co. 1858 Standard Gas & Electris 71, Standard Oil of Calif. 323

Standard Oil of N. J. 421 Studebaker Corp. 278 Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1312 Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 2012

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Western Union Telegraph Co. . 33 Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 197. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 4514 Yellow Truck & Couch.

Katrine Supper

There will be a cafeteria supper at Lake Katrine Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, August 8. The menu: Virginia baked ham, potato salad.; frankfurters and rolls, baked beans, pickled beets, ice cream and cake, milk, tea, coffee and soft drinks. There will be a sale of fancy arti-

Fire in Ponckbockie.

The fire department was called to Ponckbockie this morning at 11:50 o'clock to put out a fire in the "onarry bole" dump. It gave the aremen trouble until 1:25 p. m.. when it was reported out.

Republican Meeting.

in the rooms of the organization the feet warm. dog Biom B

New York City Produce Market

New York Aug. T (P) - Flour from. Suntal gatests \$1.75/\$6.99, entr winter straights \$7 mm\$7.00. Alge Sour Brail famos gairmis \$5,25-\$5,59.

Rive firm; No. 2 western nominal form N. Y. and She e. t. f. N. Y. Domestic to arrive. Barley frm; No 2, ste e. t. f. N.

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20%-r-24c, centralized (50 score) 347,962, firm. Juneau about a point. Further buy- whose milk flats, fresh, speciais 15c-Eggs, 22.994 firm. Mixed colors,

22 - standards, 29 -21, Brate, 29, packs, including premiums, 27-29; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 24-26; nearby and midwestern exchange standards. 12212-23; marked mediums, 21-2312; Pacific coast, standards, 26-27; Pa-American & Foreign Power . 51, by, large, 21-24; Pacific coast, large, 254, 274; browns, resale of premium marks, 3914-3114; nearby and western special packs, private sales

Live poultry steady. Broilers, ex-American Radiator 167a press, 10-22; fowls, express, 10-17; 1076 ducks, freight, 9-10; other freight

Dressed poultry steady to firm, ture of airplanes in this district are Fowls, fresh and frozen, 9-19; turkeys, frozen, 17-28; other grades

Before Judge Foster

Supreme Court Justice Sidney F. Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 5% Foster came to Kingston today to side one that occurred south of here hold a special term of supreme court! 75 years ago. bouse at which time two matrimonial cases were brought to his attention.

Carol Brevos of Ellenville brought Consolidated Oil 81/2 an action for a divorce from her hus-Continental Can Ca. 78 band. Norval Brevos of New York. which was not contested by the hus-84% was represented by District Attorney Erie Railroud 11 1/2 Cleon B. Murray.

An action brought to annul the General Electric Co. 1776 marriage of Eula Crose of Minne-Gold Dust Corp. 1716 The action was not contested by the Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 917 husband. The action was pased on the mother of five pairs of twins. at the time of the marriage. She was represented by Attorney Cleon noted and distinguished men-one aft-Houston Oil 1438 B. Murray. Decision was reserved by

Auditorium Dance

The largest crowd since the series Liggett Myers Tobacco B 9412 of public dances opened at the Mu-charge of Alderman Jacob H. Trem- he is able to work." Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 1014 per, Jr., of the Second Ward. He National Power & Light ... 654 derman Zucca, who generally han-

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart, R. R. 912 according to official reports. Music North American Co. 1336 for the occasion was furnished by Northern Pacific Co. 1585 orchestras under the direction of Packard Motors 278 Paul Purcell and Daniel Bittner. Ex- et pen or pencil of the ordinary size dermen and organized musicians will ter on the end of the pencil, an indiprove more popular as the series progresses.

"Opened The Door'

(Continued from Page One)

ate family were seated directly in front of the speakers' pedestal. Condolences To Family.

Briefiv. Der Fuehrer offered his personal condolences to the family. howing low to kiss the hand of the Texas Corp. 271, dead president's daughter-in-law.

United Gas Improvement ... 1458 | named "General Field Statement | Hindenburg." in honor of the presi-United Corp. 378 dent, swooped low over the monu-

WITTY KITTY By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says she could s some sense in wearing straw hate in mercing of the Downtown Re. February if the fair max would also publican Clab willi be held tonigh; follow grandmother's advice and troop

WALLSON,

DESIGN BUILDING WITH ROOF AIRPORT

French Show "Last Word" in Metal Construction.

Paris.—In times of peace prepare for war is something the motio that inspired the architect of the new exinsition building to be emitted at lear-He Modifieds on the outskirts of Farts

along the Seize river. Commissioned to erest a continue that would be at once the last wordin steel construction and at the same time suitable for showing all the different uses to which steel can be out M. Leon-Joseph Madeline, the archi-

tect, has gode even further. He designed a building with an airplane fancing field on top and surrounded with isgoons, where hydrosimplanes may hard.

His design has been approved by the committee of distriguished architects. The building chosen will cover twelve acres of land. The roof, by the use of cantilever arches, will be supported. only by the four walls and yet will refrigerators, special packs, 21%- still be strong enough to hold up the great twelve-acre airplane field.

The ground about the building will cover another eight acres, including the large lagoons. In addition, the new building will solve a problem which has puzzled those interested in commercial aviation for a long time.

The building will make available, on the outskirts of Paris, a landing and taking off field that will improve immediately the prospects of airplane traffic. Issy-les-Moulineaux is on the subway and the railroads, and the Seine boats stop there.

What was originally intended to be an exhibition of steel, and still will be, will also be at a strategic point from the aeronautic standpoint, All the technical services, laboratories and industrial factories for the manufaclocated at Issy-les-Moulineaux.

Clipping Records Birth

of Octuplets in 1859

Jefferson, Ohio.—Birth of quintuplets to Mrs. Oliva Dionne at Corbell, Ont., recently caused an international sensation. But this multiple birth would sink into insignificance be-

ellpping from the New York Tribune, dated August 4, 1859, from Johnson, Trumbull county, Ohio.

"On the second day of August," the clipping reads, "Mrs. Timothy Bradley gave birth to eight children-three boys and five girls. They are living "Mr. B.'s family is increasing fast.

on the day of their marriage. She has given birth to two pairs of twins and now eight more, making twelve children in six years .It seems strange, but nevertheless true. Mrs. B. was a twin of three, her mother and father both being twins and her grandmother

"Mrs. B, has named her boys after er the Hon. Joshua R. Giddings (Civil war congressman), who has given her a splendid medal; one after Rev. Hon. Elijah Champlin, who gave her a deed of 50 acres of land, and the other after James Johnson, esq., who gave her a

"Mr. Bradley says it is profitable to have twins; as the neighbors have

Leipzig Shows Pencils

That Will Weigh Mail

Leipzig.-Your fountain pen or pencll, after being used to write a letter. also may be utilized to weigh it and indicate the required postage. A pockis equipped with a letter scale with cator at once points to the necessary postage, whether for domestic or forelgn delivery. The new device, which is cheap and highly practical, has been exhibited at the Leipzig fair.

Bankers Mystified by

Silver Dollar Increase Walla Walls, Wash.-Local bankers want to know where all the silver doldars are coming from. For the past three years at least one bank has sent monthly abinments of the "cartwheels" out to rid the city of the surplus. Banks here "export" about \$5,000 worth of silver dollars a month.

Clock in Deserted Cabin Runs 8 Years

Placerville, Calif.-An eight-day clock in a vacant mining cabin has been kept running for eight years. When the mining company abandoned work in 1927, some one tacked a sign, "Please wind the clock," beceath the timepiece.

Fishermen and hunters using the cabla for overnight headquarters have been faithful in following instructions. Enough of them visit the cabin during the spring, summer and fall to keep the clock run-

During the winter. Ed Rampey, who lives three and one-half miles away, makes a weekly hike to the

Windlar the clock has become a sort of tradition.

Wild Rice

Wild rice is really not rice at all. but a feed product unto itself which grows in the shallow waters of the central and nouthern states. It has a peculiarly smaky flavor all its own. which makes it a good seed for wild ducks and an appelizing accompaniment to amor ment dishes.

Who's Who

By WALDO THAYER

TO THE CHARLEST

Tray, to you go to sed with the minds was

fred Le.g. Browley in town, visiting Plains cometery. the studies. I'm dated to interview him at time topight for a feature date "

ALIW awat that?

out your halo some time! Well, interment was in Highland cemetery. Who was born in Hunter, is the son Plaza. So long."

off tomerrow."

be politely regretful.

verify an impression, please? I be and a brother of Augustus Kaley ernoon for a honeymoon to be spent lieve that's my wife across the floor, and the late Joseph J. Kaley, died in the northern part of the state, dancing with the blond young gentle-

I looked and saw Mae Siddon cling-

ing tightly against Ned Kendall. They moved a very little to the waitz music. While we watched, they exchanged a kiss. That brought a guttural sound from the Britisher. "Yes." I told him; "guess it is." "Rotten little cheat!" said Leigh-

Bromley through shut teeth, "Do you by chance know the man, Mr. Kendail?" I had my mouth ready with the name when I realized the man out

there and I couldn't both be Ned Ken-] dall. Then I considered explaining the substitution; but I didn't. It was Ned's mess and he could handle it. I was conduct my affairs discreetly. "No." I said, finally; "never saw him

before. Sorry."

can learn. Excuse me a moment." The dance was ending as he moved away. I drank some more wine and decided that if Leigh-Bromley came

The producer had been gone about ten minutes when I became aware of with the Rev. Herbert Killinder conthe headwaiter, bending over me. He said confidentially:

"Beg pardon, sir; the gentleman who was here entrusted me with a message for you. He had no time to write, He said the lady left her table long enough for him to barge over, posing as an autograph collector, and get the bounder's signature. He said you'd

I nedded and asked if that were all. at once to look up his attorner's local agent and put the matter in his hands tonight; there'd be no time in the morning, as his boat sailed at six. He asked me to convey his humblest apol-

The mention of time reminded me to look at my watch, I jumped up; I had just half an hour to reach the depot and meet Miriam, I said:

"Okay-thanks. Wait a minute; here's something for your trouble." I fished in my peckets, but could find only a twenty and some change. So I told blaz:

"Come out to the desk and I'll draw you a check." The waiter purred a grateful phrase and followed me. I made out a check

for five dollars and gave it to the man.

He becan a scare thanks, but it sed-

deply trailed off. I looked a question

at him. "Parden me, sir." he said stiffly: There must be some mistake. Tou've signed this Herbert Saunders. That was the name of the centionian who signed your friend's book. I saw it with my own eyes, sin."

Austria-Hungary's Monurchy

The dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary was created by a written agreement the Austleich of 1957. This agreement between two count states i allowed each state to retain its own parliament, courts, administration and CODSTITUTE

Local Death Record

Mariborough, Aug. 7-Mrs. Emma Lester Thorpe died in her home in Newburgh on Tuesday where she issued last week for the wedding or ers on Franklin street. THE phone tell woke me. I am had been in the health for several THE those tell wore me. I as months. Surviving are ner has months, Surviving are ner has marked becaming Thorpe, six socs, band, Benjamin Thorpe, six sons, teremony will take place August 25 Charles and Andrew Lester of Marl- in the First Presbyteman Church of horough, and Herman of Bridgeport, Oscar and John of Newburgh, and "No." I said, "but a clear conscience, Watham, of Briancing, three daugh-School sound simple You wouldn't ters, Mrs. Theodore Griffin of Ossining, Mrs. Oliver Griffs and Mrs. Wil-He gave a scort of contempt, then; ham H. Masten of Newburgh. Futhere. Bern-I need you There's neral services were held Friday from an English producer named Sir Wil- the Presbyterian Church in Preedom Plains and burial in the Freedom

story. How about you handling m? Pampinella died at 4:30 o'clock Sat- in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Boyce holds a New York city, where she underwest they take a short while. I've got a urday morning at her home on Fair position in the office of the Hudson street, following a stroke which she Valley Pure Food Co. I thought over my plans. I was to suffered on Thursday and from meet Miram's train at one in the which she never regained consciousmeet Miram's train at one in the ness. She was born in Italy 74 years merhing. I'd been reminding myself ago but has lived in the town of of the day and hour for a week. A Lloyd for the last 21 years. Surman has to be careful to remember viving are three sons, Frank, who man has to be careful to remember wiving are three sons, Frank, who she his wife's coming home.

"All right. But why don't you lay street; Philip, who drives a taxi; of chasing? Some day the Husbands' Anthony, an employe of Smith's firsteritie league is going to put ants garage, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Marino and Mrs. Joseph "Hah! Herbert Saunders, the saint,"

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"Hah! Herbert Saunders, the saint,"

"It is not the saint, who of 1204 Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, Some time was spent in Philadely, and Miss Katherine Alice O'Rourke, phia, Camden and Atlantic City, N.

"And I right. But why don't you lay street; Philip, who drives a taxi; will take place August 12, in St.

Pascal's Church, Babylon, L. I., acphiladelphia, Pa., are visiting Mrs. cording to the statement the couple Wood's two sisters, Miss Edith Philadely, and Mrs. George Gorsline, at the Number of Saunders, the Saint.

Milton, Aug. 6-Ensign Lyons, a of Rober; and Lena McKelvey Slater. Better use my name; that'll save exMilton, Aug. 6-Ensign Lyons, a of Roberts and Lena Municipal State.

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Milton, Aug. 6-Ensign Lyons, a of Roberts and Lyons a ton died Saturday evening after a and Katherine Elliott O'Rourke, was weeks' vacation at Egg Harbor, N I hung up, swung out of bed, and is survived by his wife, four sons Dulta-Madden. started dressing. There was still some and three daughters and several tell-tule evidence to be disposed of: grandchildren and a brother, Wilbottles to be thrown out and a couple liam Lyons. Private funeral service Mrs. Teresa Madden, of 13 Prince
bottles to be thrown out and a couple liam Lyons. Private funeral service, and Richard C. Dulin of 129 shirts with rouge-smudged collars will be held at the home of his son, for the laundry. Miriam wouldn't be Albert, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 afternoon at St. Mary's Church. The have left town for a few weeks pleased if she found those around, o'clock, the Rev. Raiph Northrop of Rev. Father Roth officiated at the They will stop off at the summer Neither would 1. Our table at the Capitol club was in an alcove near the dance floor; we had a good view of the place. Sir town. The family has the heartfelt will free ordered sparkling Moselle. Sympathy of this community is a sympathy of this community.

"I'm glad. You see, your Hollywood a long illness. She is survived by her night clubs are quite famous with us husband, five sons, Albert, of West abroad. I should hate to have left without even a look at one, and this Elston of Kingston and Justus and was my last chance. Shall have to be Earl of Shokan; two daughters, Mrs. Mariborough, Aug. 7—On Sunday was my last chance. Shall have to be was my last chance. Shall have to be Ward Beesmer of Olive Bridge and I murmured something intended to grandchildren and two great-grandgrandchildren and two great-grand- Wilson of Elmira, became the bride children, also three brothers, Henry of Francis Johnston, son of Mr. and "Yes," he pursued; "back to Elstree Eckert and Everett Eckert of Kings. Mrs. Frank Johnston of West street, next week, closing the book of and the job. Hope I shall profit some ton and Watson Eckert of Middle. The ceremony was performed in the American intervention in Latin by the immense lot I've learned here town, Conn., and two sisters, Mrs. Johnston home by the Rev. Mr. Le America. Been trying for a year to manage this Rosanna Bartlow of Kingston and visit—ever since my wife came over Mrs. Chris Kurtznacker of North Mrs. Johnston was attended by Miss to appear in your films. By the by, I Chatham, N. Y. Funeral services Ida Smith of Elmira and the groom

"Mr. Kendall," he said, "would you and a former resident of Milton, and Mrs. Johnston left in the aftsuddenly Saturday. Funeral ser-after which they will reside on West vices will be held at St. James street in a newly furnished home. Church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Walter Pollister officiating. Interment will take place in Lattintown Cemetery. Mr. Kaley is survived by his wife and brother, Augustus Kaley, of Milton. York city for several years and has a summer home in Milton on Sand Catholic Youth Society. avenue. Mrs. Kaley spends the summer in Milton and was on her way to New York city to bring her husband up for the week-end when she received word that he had died.

Highland, Aug. 6-The death of Mrs. Harry Albertson occurred at 5 o'clock Saturday morning at her home on upper Grand street. Mrs. glad I always had sense enough to Albertson underwent an operation a few years ago but the return of the malady had caused intense suffering before. Sorry."

Sir Wilfred rose. "Well. perhaps I Serena Rose, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, and she had always lived in Highland. She was her husband and two daughters, Mrs. decided that it leigh-bromies came Carl Beatty and Frances, both, of back without his information, I'd spill Highland; two brothers, Louis Rose it after all. Ned had it coming, and I of Lakehurst, N. J., and Casper Rose had a reputation as a moralist to of Poughkeepsie. Funeral services maintain, will be held from her late home at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon

ducting the services. Interment will be in the Lloyd cemetery. Highland, August 6 .- The funeral of Lauriston D. Mackey was held from his home on Tillson avenue. Sunday, July 29, and was largely at-tended. Mr. Mackey was the second son of Lydia Jane Perkins Mackey. and Daniel D Mackey, who owned the Mackey farm on the Milton road. About ten years ago Mr. Mackey, Miss Susan Mackey and their broth-'No. sir. He said he must rush off er, the late Guernsey S. Mackey, retired from farming and built the home here. Mr. Mackey had been in ill health since spring, when he returned from a winter in Florida, and at the time of his death had been confined to his home for ten weeks with heart trouble. The late Mr. Mackey was 76 years old. He al-

ways led an active life, was interested in all town agains, and took an interest in local farming and general business conditions. director of the Highland National Bank and had been a member of the Masonic lodge for over 50 years. His kindly interest and understanding, together with his gracious man-ner, earned him a wide circle of friends who mourn his loss. Mr.

Mackey is survived by 'two sisters. Miss Susan Mackey and Mrs. John R. Wood, both of this village.

The road to prosperity is full of detours.

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Society Notes

A Coming Wedding.

Milton, Aug. 4.- Exitations were Mass Martha Cummings of Yonkers and Geraid Clarke of Mittor. The transferred to Ellenville, where he is Youkers. A reception will follow.

Buyer-Laymon.

Highland, Aug. 7-The announcement of the marriage of Miss Marion Dorothy Laymon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laymon, of Poughkeepsie to Bertrand C. Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Channey Boyce, of the New Pattz road has been made. The ceremony took place on Satur-Highland, Aug. 6-Mrs. Josephine day, July 21. The couple are living from the Mount Sinai Hospital in

James L. Slater to Wed.

New York, August 5-(Special)-The marriage of James Lewis Slater, Lipkin of 15 St. Mary's street care 26, former resident of Hunter, now returned from an enjoyatie trin of 1204 Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, Some time was spent in Philadellicense to wed at the Municipal W. R. C. Home at Oxford and expect

Dulin-Madden.

Miss Alice Madden, daughter of the week-end at Mt. Vernon. Janzen avenue were married Sunday Wilfred ordered sparkling Moselle, sympathy of this community in its the recipients of many presents and then said:

Lock here We Kandell revised. "Look here, Mr. Kendall-you're | Mrs. Hannah North, wife of Early per was served at the bride's home sure this idea isn't a bore to you?" North, of West Shokan, died at her to their friends and relative: Following a short wedding trin Mr. and

Marlborough, Aug. 7—On Sunday afternoon at two o'clock Miss Marion Bates, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Compte of the Presbyterian Church. to appear in your films. By the by, I chatham, N. I. Funeral services that the services during the say you know her: Mae Siddon? I did, though not as his wife. But I terment will be in Bushkill cemetery. I don't know when he first saw them.

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The bride wore an ensemble of plak terment will be in Bushkill cemetery. With white hat, slippers and gloves. Miss Smith wore Nile green with the same of th

Pope Makes Attack

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug 7 (AP) -Pope Pius today made a severe attack on the German national church He has been connected with the com- movement during an audience grantmission merchant business in New ed twenty members of the German

About the Folks

Miss Jean Jansen is spending a were's vacation with Miss June Mr.

Trooper T. B. Batters bas less

stationed with Sergeant Hopans Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Myers and family spent Sunday with their ales and uncle, Mr. and Mrs P. Stage

paugh, at Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines of 125 Newsirk avenue have returned from a pleasant vacation after epening some time at New York, Brooking

and other points of interest. Mrs. Aaron Streifer has returned an operation. She is now convains. ing at her home at 49 Abruye street

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lipkin of 95 Hone street and Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Wood of lips and Mrs. George Gorsline, at the to visit Kingston and Athens before returning home.

Mickey Husta, former Colonial J., near Atlantic City. He was accompanied as far as Mt. Vernon by his friend, Harry Cassidy, who speat Miss Mary M. Hurley of 11 DeWitt

street and Miss Eleanor McLaughlia residence of Miss McLaughlin at Beshet in the Berkshires and from there will motor to Cliffbaven in the Adirondacks and through lower

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies The regular monthly meeting of

O. H. Auxiliary, No. 4, will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hanson, 3 Hone Marines To Leave

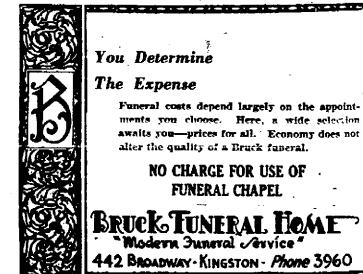
Washington, Aug. 7 (P)-The Marines are coming home from Hairi.

GILLYARDI-In this city, Sunday, August 5, 1934, John Joseph, be-

loved son of Frank and Agnes Martino Gillyardi. Funeral from the late home, 163 forth street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

NORTH-At West Shokan, New York, on Monday, August 6, 1934, Mrs. Hannah North, wife of Early North.

Funeral from her late home. on Thursday, August 9, at 11 a.m. Interment in the Bushkill Cemetery.



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and 3 to 6. The hooked rug club thing for which we all are striving, met today. Wednesday a sandwich he said, "for a healthy public means and salad supper will be served at happy citizens and sound governsix o'clock.

kill avenue has been entertaining consequences." Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eagan and Mr. All these things can be accom-and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mias plished with milk, the food that the May Hasbrouck of Weehawken, N. J. cow, the foster mother of the human

home the past week.

Miss Ruth Trowbridge were Sunday children or adults. guests of friends in Kerhonkson.

cent visitors of friends in Modena, ment because as more milk is used in town on business the past week; the health of our citizens will be im-Mrs. William Ross of Moriches, proved according to the additional Long Island, has returned home milk which they consume. after a few days' visit in town with

her daughter, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt. Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of Eltinge avenue entertained his son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey, Jr., of Prince Bay, Staten Island, on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughter, Grace, were Thursday guests of Granville Kisor and Earl Kisor in Clintondale. Frank Elliott was an evening guest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abrams and family enjoyed a trip to Orange Lake on Sunday. The men of the Reformed Church

will serve their annual chicken dinner Wednesday evening, August 8, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Hasbrouck of Ohioville were recent, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deyo.

ANDY MANUFACTURERS, INC. FILE INCORPORATION PAPERS

A certificate of incorporation of the Candy Manufacturers, Inc., of this city, has been filed with the county clerk's office. The amount of the capital stock is \$1,500, and the three directors named in the papers are Morris Goldman of 115 Hone street, Morris Meidenberg of 13 West Strand, and David Seigal of The company is 432 Albany Ave. Phone 1071 formed for the purpose of manufacturing candy products.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, August 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hammer of Queens Village, Long Island, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr.

Mrs. Cornelia Barley of Kingston visited at the home of Mrs. Simon Roosa the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Demark entertained Mrs. Mary Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Nadal of Kingston Wednesday evening. The Rev. and Mrs. Ernert Palen and daughter, Sally Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Davis and Miss Clara Davis were Sunday guests at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks. Miss Frances Muller entertained a dinner party on Tuesday evening. overs were set for ten. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson have purchased a new Oldsmobile.

Mrs. Edward Muller and children spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Van Housen at Oneonta. Mrs. Van Housen is well along in years and has been ill for a long time, so she greatly appreciated a visit from her

great-grandchildren, Edward and Phillis Muller. The Rev. Roscoe Strivings and family are spending a two-weeks' vacation-with Mr. Striving's mother. Mrs. Mae L. Strivings, of Castile

Wroming county, N. Y. Sunday School will convene at the usual hour, 9:45, at the M. E. Church on Sunday there will be no church service until August 26, as the pastor will have his vacation August 12 to 19. . Sp-

worth League will meet at 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hammer took a motor trip to Philadelphia and Wildwood, N. J., the past week. Stephen Brieffeiler and son, Stephen, who are employed in Brooklyn, spent Sunday at their home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and children are spending a week's vacation as the guests of Mr. Ransom! brother in Binghamton.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon The Epworth League of the M. E. Charch will hold to outdoor camp are service with candle light service on August 26. The Christian Endearor of Reformed Church of Stone Ridge and the Epworth League of M. E. Church of New Paltz are invited to attend this service.

Miss Edith Berge has returned to her home in Brooklyn after spending two weeks with her cousin. Carol

may easily be cleared up by marriage.

The Remedy A romance is a misapprehe shared by a man and a woman which

Big Milk Campaign Program Wednesday Kingston to turtner the interest of

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A meeting of the Exchange Cirb and Constant William T. Brine of Because of the Mrs. Morgan Contant was held August 1, the following and Senator William T. Bythe of Microille Saturday. committees were announced by the Loudonville and is the newest func. Fore logular music on the concert March, Belphager has Microsh is spending a president, Emory Jacobs: Entertaintion of the rapidly expending New programs, Mr. Belves has arranged intermission

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Mrs. Edward McLaury and Miss a statement released today through
Mary Deyo are hostesses at the Hugo the consumers information service of Prere Patentee House on Huguenot the department. "But it will mean a street this week. The house will be more prosperous dairy industry and open except Sundays from 10 to 12 greatly enhanced public health, somex o'clock. ... ment and abolishes the spectre of Mrs. Sadle Coddington of Platte-sickness, disease and the resulting

Andrew H. Thompson, who has race, gives us for the taking, and been enjoying a trip to Virginia, Ma- other farm products, especially ryland and Washington, returned fruits and vegetables, Commissioner ome the past week. Baldwin continued. It is a known Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena was and proved scientific fact that milk is caller in town last week. the best, most satisfying and most Mrs. Elizabeth Trowbridge and healthful food that can be taken by

It has been truthfully said that un-Mrs. P. Wager visited at the home less there is a prosperous agriculof George Osterhoudt in Kerhonk, ture there cannot be a prosperous on on Sunday.

State. Consequently, the public is beHarold Lucy and father were reing asked to cooperate in this move-Mrs. Homer Hill of Plattekill was farmers' incomes will increase and

Town Is Narrow Marshall, N. C., built on a shelf

between mountain bluffs and the French Broad river, is so narrow that only one street extends the length of the city.

Community Concert

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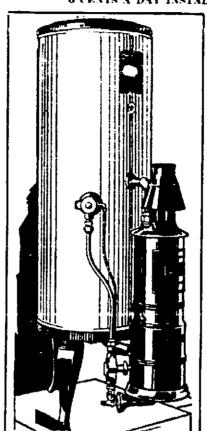
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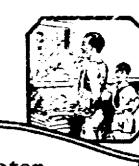
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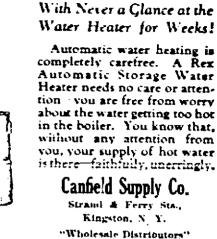
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Giants Have 50 More Games to Play An Even Break Should Win Pennant

tional League pennant to Bill Terry's med of destiny, otherwise the New York Glants but helther has any myal asisem to challenge their but for a besting in the world or nes again.

Holding a three-game lead aver inty 56 more games to play, 26 at home and 24 on the road. A set of 16 battles in the west represents the only really graviling part of the remaining program.

An even break in their last 50 contests would give the Terrymen 51 victories, the same total with which ther won the flag last scawing Carl Hubbell back to shape and Mel Ott, Terry himself and the whole team hitting well, the Grants are reasonably justified in their belief that they will do much better than

The American League chase still is a ding-dong fight between Mickey the New York Yankees with the odds favoring the former. Cochrane has been getting great pitching and the Chicago 36 68 club's fighting spirit has been one of the major surprises of the campaign. The Tigers lead the Yankees by one game.

If the Yankees, rated the hest

club in the league on paper, fail to blame squarely upon their own that Huffalo 57 61 bility to win in the west, lifty to win in the west. Syracuse 46 58 .442

After yesterday's open date, both Baltimore 36 77 .318 leagues resume play today.

Freeman-Gobs Tilt Ends In Tie At 8-8

Last evening at Block Park, The Freeman Nine and the sailors from the good ship Mikawi battled to a standstill before a large gathering of fans. The final count was eight: Both teams played loose ball; but tightened up in the pinches.
Going into the final fame, the

Gobs were in the lead, 8-4, but The Freeman boys railied, and before the sailors could bring them to a halt. four runs had crossed the platter, tieing the score. At this point Um-pire Nichols called the game on account of darkness.

Both teams will again meet at later date. It will be their third meeting, the first of which The Freeman nine came out on top by a 3-2

On Monday evening, August 13, the Printers will meet the Diers All Stars at Block Park in their regular weekly contest. The Diers hold one decision over the Freeman hoys and Hagen Golf Tourney a lively contest is expected.

Beauty Shoppe Will Clash With Milkmen

Tonight at the Athletic Field, the beauty experts will cross bats with the Independent Milkmen in an Uptown Industrial League tilt.

A big crowd should be on hand as both teams are undefeated, and a one-month celebration of its 100th all the eye can hold all over the course.

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Woodstock Will Take On Brooklyn Royals

Wednesday evening at 6:15, the Woodstock nine will come to gripe with the Brooklyn Royal Giants at to prove her scaworthiness and has Woodstock. A week from Wednesday the Colored All Stars from Utica will be the guests of honor.

Boseball has become very popular

at Woodstock this summer and last clated Press, the Endeavour's capweek saw the biggest crowd of the tain described a terrific storm the season gathered at the diamond to craft encountered over the weektee the House of David team play end. the hame outfit. The boys with the During the gale we encountered beards were victorious, 7-2, but the Saturday morning, the message artists have been practicing since said. "we had to slow down to about then and expect to take the Brooklyn team into camp.

Mayflowers to Meet Rienzo A. C. Today night or Wednesday morning.

As Hasbrouck Park this evening. Fischer's Fairviews the Rienzo A. C. will tackle Jack Will Play Two Games town Twilight League game.

There was a meeting of the man-agers at the City Hall last night Stere Connelly, well known in old tests scheduled for this week. The time baseball circles, offered a sil- first will be a meeting with the ver cup for the championship team Sailors from the U.S. C. & G. Ship of the Downtown League. Mikawi on Wednesday night, and with the Dier All Stars on Thursday,

Soft Ball Wednesday Night

On Wednesday evening at Bar- views will be Mower and Koslowski. Fire Department A. C., 14-1, mann's Field, the Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue Church will take on the Men's Club of the Church of the Redeemer in a game of soft bail. The game will start promptly at 5:20

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International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

International League

Albany 8, Toronto 2 (1st).

Newark 6, Buffalo 5 (night). Montreal 11, Syracuse 7 (night).

GAMES TODAY

National League

Brooklyn at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Albany at Toronto.

Newark at Buffalo

open championship.

St. Louis at Detroit. Boston at Philadelphia.

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(By The Associated Press)

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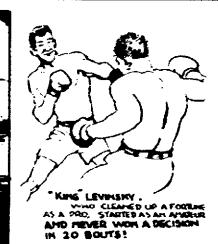
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34 YEARS AGO H. HORME, INDIANA UNIV. COACH SUSPENDED HIS STAR ALL-STATE CENTER WITH THE LAST HALF OF LAST GAME OF THE SEASON FOR BREAKING TRAINING BY ERTING ICE CREAM! (WHICH IS NOW USED AT ATY TRAMING TABLE)

Let those who will seek out below the crowded ways of earth, The narrow road—the tradden trail around the circle's girth; Poor vagabonds who wander far the beaten parth along. To find the peace of solitude among the jostling throng; Where er they go-where they may be.

By mead or hill or open sea, The path is crossed-and then some day The legion crowds them from the way And holds them to the last-at bay.

But we, who seek the road above, have found the Open Lane: One with the wander winds of dawn-the drifting sun and rain; Our course is where the red stars call and where the wild birds fly, The only barrier we know is rimmed against the sky; Where'er we go by dusk or dawn

The open highway calls us on, The trail is clear-and out through space We meet the sunset face to face. And know the Twilight's resting place.

Conceived as a feature of the city's that action will be of the headline type every day where galleries can find

So far as crowds and gate receipts are concerned through the next few weks, the East-West polo matches in September should crowd closely on the world series.

Meadowbrook can handle close to 37,000 spectators. You can gamble there will be no baid spots in the stands or around the field. If the series goes to three games it is a fair guess to say that more than 100.000 spectators will pay out \$350,000 or more to see this meeting of the stars of the

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 7 (A).-If the next world series happens to be played between the Giants and Nearly every star in the professional the Yankees, it should break all records for the number of days used upgolfing firmament tees off today in honor of Walter Hagen and a crack Grounds and the Yankee Stadium. And a local civil war nearly always

at the \$3,000 prize money of the stirs up more interest than any other brand. Rochester Centennial-Walter Hagen The new order at Brookline—all match play in the amateur golf ley Bell, of New York, enjoyed a championship-should also bring out bigger crowds for the simple reason rest.

both teams are undefeated, and a one-month celebration of its 100th an incept the fast battle should be the result. The anniversary, the tournament was:

But if the East-West polo match is fairly close—it it goes to three planned in honor of "The Haig", a cames—there will be no other sporting contest closer to a sellout. What native son. The 64 leaders and ties: happens to all this cash? The Polo Association uses it for general expensions to the planned in honor of "The Haig", a cames—there will be no other sporting contest closer to a sellout. What native son. The 64 leaders and ties: happens to all this cash? The Polo Association uses it for general expensions of the promotion of polo—such as sending the Army polo team to Manager Davis announces that the battery for the Beauty Shoppe will be Andy Celuch and Francello. Book or Thomas will be on the mound for money of \$600.

The 64 leaders and ties: happens to all this cash? The Folo Association uses it for general expension to today and tomorrow's 18-hole sgs and the promotion of polo—such as sending the Army polo team to rounds will play the final 36 holes! Mexico in what proved to be one of the best developers of international money of \$600.

The Value of Golf Form and Style.

Runyan, newly crowned P. G. A. title-holder, Denny Snute, Dick Metz, Charley Lacey, the Lakeville Lasher, was discussing the value of form and style in golf. "I know there are many who believe that only results count." he said There are many effective golfers who are none too long on form and Olin and Mortie Dutra, Leo Diegel,

But the value of form and style counts over the years. Tive seen Harry Vardon, after a considerable lay-off, step out, hit two or three practice shots, and then score a 68. Mac Smith is a better golfer today than he was in 1910 when he tied for the open. Bobby Jones had played almost no golf for three weeks. Yet the day after the Merion open he went to Pine Valley, played through a driving rain from the back of the back trees, and had a 71.

Bad Storm at Sea There are many fine golfers who couldn't break 80 if they took : three-weeks lay-off. They have to keep playing to handle a swing, which perhaps isn't quite orthodox. I'll take my hat off to this type, because low scoring with them means hard work and terriffic concentration. They New York, Aug. 7 (AP+-T. O. M.) have certain kinks to watch and they can't afford to do any loafing at all

Form and style count especially under pressure. Take the average golfer with a slice of some sert. This may not get him into much trouble in any easy match. But under pressure the slice becomes worse and worse as tension develops. Faults soon begin to grow when the pressure is on-and this has nothing to do with nerves and courage.

"What is form? I should say it was the short cut to the easiest. simplest way. It means lack of waste motion. It is the direct approach not the roundabout road. It makes the job so much easierr under fire. It has been said of a certain star amateur that he lacked stamina. It wasn't a question of stamina. He was always fighting a certain fult that wore him down-as it might wear anyone down. You rarely fget tired when you are scoring well. But you can be worn out after playing a few bad holes where it is all struggle and scrape."

Baseball Brothers.

The old Delehanty family turned out a flock of baseball brothers, with Ed as the star. The Waners have put on a great brother act and the Ferrels have done the same. But the Dean brothers have stolen the show this season. They have not only won more than 30 victories, but they have kept the Giants from wrecking the pennant race.

The Dean boys have color as well as strong arms. They are almost rertain to be up among the leading pitchers when the race is over. Dizzy should pick up more than 25 victories and Paul should be good for at least 20. And both are still young—just on their way up.
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Fischer's Fairviews have two con- U. P. A. Crushes High Goldrick All Stars

Wednesday's battery for the Fair. U. P. A. nine crushed the High Falls the Goldrick All Stars smothered the

checked the Firemen with four check. Neulass, was on the receivwidely scattered blows, one in the Chicago-Solo Dukelsky, 159 %, second, afth, eighth and nighth.

Chicago, outpointed Frankie Battag-j lia, 156 2. Winnipeg. Man. (10); in the first and added two in the Bus Breese, 13412, Manhattan, Kas, third and three in the fourth to rout outpointed Sallor Born, 125, Atlanta, Stokes, and then scored four in the

was Fitzpatrick and Brien.

ginia, 124. Florida, outpointed Riki: Manager Ameli of the North Ron- Montreal—Ed Don George, 241. of September, 1914.
Allen, 1212, New York, (8): Rod- dout A. C. requests all members of North Java, N. Y., defeated Len Ba- Dated March 6, 1814
dy Davis, 123, Washington, outpoint—that baseball team to meet at Terry's calue, 215. East Aurora, N. Y.

HOLT N. WINFIT
ed Joey Zoda, 1224, New York, diamond this evening at 6:15 o'clock | (Macalusa unable to continue after HENRY E. McRENZIE, Attorney, (being tomed from ring.)

For Even, N. L.

No Favorites Yet For Goshen Races;

By ORLO ROBERTSON. Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, August 1 A -The dress reheareals having faffed to develop an ountstanding favorite, the tica of three-year-old trotters will week from tomorrow with four fast 🚉 Meggers, two of them filles, rating consideration in the pre-rate distributton of the Saw, ved burse,

The race will be worth consider-Gay McKinney won the major share \$780, 7:00, 10:05 a. m. 5:05 p. of nearly \$75,000, but the class of \$19.00 a. m. contenders propably never has been day. excelled, not even two years ago when the Marchiness lowered tha

when the Marchiness lowered the record for the event to 2:01½.

Muscletone, flying the silks of C.

B. Schaeffer, of Lexington, Ky., and driven by H M (Boc) Parshall of total p. m.: 1:16, 7:00 'Hardluck'' Fred Egan.

This pair faded somewhat before the speed of Reynolda, owned by York City.
Henry H. Knight of Chicago, when Marvin Childs drove the gelden son that Torminal, 8:30, 21:30 a.m.: 2:50, of Laurel Hall to victory at Rocking-1:31, 5:30 s.m.: Downson Torminal, b.m. Dack Burtha C. Hanover, the winter-book favorite from L. B. Sheppard's Hanover, Pa., farms, at the same time, moved into the front rank with her first good race of the

W. H. Cane, owner of the Good p. m.

Time Park, has doubled the seating: Leaves Kingston Central remains days: 9:05 a. m.; 12:15, *2:00, 8:15 p. m.

Saw Mary Reynolds take a thrilling duel from Brown Berry.

Leaves Van Ross Hotel week-days: 9:15 a. m.; 12:30, 3:15, 8:30 p. m.

Sandays 12:30, 3:15, 8:30 p. m.

Saturdays

10:15 p. m. Sundays 12:30, 3:30 p. m.

favorites swept through the first and second rounds with ease.

The men's doubles open late today, after the singles field has reduced itself to the round of eight. The mixed doubles begin tomorrow. George Lott and Lester Stoeffen. national champions and Davis cup victors, fresh from bonors abroad, Kingston Central head the doubles draw. They probably will arrive tomorrow,

Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas top-seeded in the singles and second ranking player nationally, led the

wrote a book entitled "The Greatest Living Man." Without bias he analyzed the characteristics and achieve ments that distinguish men as great —the authors, generals, artists, philosophers, actors, scientists, statesmen, inventors, financiers-and came to the conclusion that the greatest living man was a poor lad bern at Milan, the lad who was regarded in school as a dullard-Thomas Alva Edison.

Early Americans Had Elephants Eary Americans dwelt with elenhants, scientists assert.



CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE SCHOOL TAXES

Notice is hereby given, that the School Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been Should pick up more than 25 victories and Paul should be good for at least

29. And both are still young—just on their way up.

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Tak Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes the membioned; that for thirty days, every person, corporation, or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. except Saurday, whom they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City of Kingston.

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Last evening at the Athletic Field it expression of the time has mentioned. I shall give to the person or persons to pay their the Goldrick All Stars smothered the charged in written or private noolie; at his realism. The locals pounded two pitchers for seventeen safeties. Joe Scully checked the Firemen with four the checked the Firemen with four the hold the Diers well in the start service.

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C. RAT EVERETT. Treasurers Office. City of Kingston, (August 1, 1914.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN.

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and 3:45 p. m. runs direct to
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All busses will run to Willow with
through passengers.
Sundays leave Kingston Hotel, 11:60 a.
m., 1:25, 3:00, 5:29, 6:30 p. m.
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n. m., 1:00, 8:00, 8:10 p. m.
Busses will meet West Shore train for
day nights arriving at Kingston 5-25 and
10:03.

Ellenville-Klagston Bos Louves High Falls week-days: 7:45. 911:20 a.m.; 1:40, 4:25 p.m. Saturdays 6:45 p.m. Sundays 911:30 a.m.; 2:30 (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

High Palls-Kingston

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Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:45, 10:30 a. m.; 1:00, 1:45 p. m. Sandays

Favorites Win in

Longwood Tennis

Coaches leave Kingston for New Tork daily including Sundays and holidays:
1:00, 10:00 s. m.: 1:15, 5:45 p. m.: 2:30

Brookiine, Mass., Aug. 7. 4Ph...

The 42nd Longwood Bowl tennis
tournament, moving into the third
round today, gave promise of becoming a strictly seeded-list affair. The

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top-seeded in the singles and second ranking player nationally, led the favored few into the third brackets with a pair of easy victories.

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, the mite from Atlanta who collapsed on the Southampton, N. Y., courts last Saturday after losing to Frankie Parker in straight sets in the Meadow Club finals, was rested by a Sunday off and registered two straight victories.

Parker, seeded third, played but one match, by virtue of a first round default. He smeared Dwight Rob inson, of Longwood, 6-1, 6-1, Berkley Bell, of New York, enjoyed a rest.

Chose Greatest Man

At the beginning of the century Col, William Jackson Armstrong of Columbus, online was inspector of foreign consultes, made a thorough study of all the world greated and described as follows; will suite a pool of land situate in the Town of Lister, County of Ulster, New York, bounded and described in said Judgment, as follows; is: ALL THAT tract of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on August 30th, 1934, at wellow of the county Court house in the Ching of New York, bounded and described in said Judgment of Foreign Referee in Said Judgment and Ching of Clock A. M., Daylight Saving Time of Clock on August 324, 1, WillLIAM KAERCHER, the Said Property of Lillian and State of New York, bounded and described in Said Judgment of Foreign Referee in Said Judgment in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York County Clerk's Office on the easterly Soid of the Fight of way of the New York Property of Reference of Liberty Street well in the City of Kingston, Ulster tour Street well in the City of Kingston, Ulster tour Street well in the City of Kingston, Ulster tour Street well in the City of Kingston, County of Liberty Street well in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York County Clerk and State of New York Park York on Au westerly corner of lands of the party of the first part and runs thence along the right of way line of the New York Central right of way line of the New York Central right of way line of the New York Central right of way line of the New York Central right of way line of the New York Central right of way line of the See as 421 feet north 13 degrees and discussion of the north 14 degrees 08 minutes east 500.2 feet to lands now or formerly of Mary Cooper; thence along the said lands south 12 degrees 09 minutes least 557.8 feet along a wire fence to an oak tree in said fence line; thence along lands of the party of the first part south 17 degrees 16 minutes west 1382.3 feet to a point; thence continuing along lands of the first part south 69 degrees 35 minutes, west 91.1 feet slong an old fence to a point; thence continuing along lands of the New York Central Railroad Continuing and a wite fence north 69 degrees 56 minutes west 320.1 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 17.17 acres be the same more or less. All bearings are referred to the magnetic meridian as of later to the same premises conveyed by Lillian Steward May 5, 1927, and remote less than the first parts of the later to John A. Steward 15 James 514 Vay 6th 1927.

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Being the same premises conveyed by Charles Lay and Mary Lay, his wife, to the mortgagors herein by deed dated June 6, 1927, and recorded in the Ulster County Charles Lay and Mary Lay, his wife, to the mortgagors herein by deed dated June 6, 1927, and recorded in the Ulster County Cherks Office on June 17, 1927, in Liber 524 of deeds at page 525.

Also conveying to the mortgagors to use water from the spring or well on lands of the said grantors and to dig up—the lands of the said grantors and to dig up—the lands of the said grantors and to dig up—the lands of the said grantors for the purpose of repairing ples lines or well as set forth in the deed last above mentioned and this mortgage is also made subject to the right of way reserved in said deed and this mortgage also conveys the right of way reserved in said deed and this mortgage also conveys the right of way reserved in said deed to which deed or the period of each and all of said rights.

1. Dated at the City of Kingston, N. T. In the 2th day of August, 1934.

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FOWLER & CONNELLY Plaintiff's Attorneys 292 Wall Street Kingston, N. T.

December F. S. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney 249 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

The U. P. A. opened with two runs in the first and added two in the third and three in the fourth to rout Stokes, and then scored four in the eighth off Countryman. Church collected two of the Firemen's hits.

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PHILIP ELTING, Attorney, 239 Wall street, Kingston, N. L.

Bank.

Being the same premises as conseyed by James Hill Bette to John A. Steward at Lillian Steward May 5, 1927, and remain in Uniter County Clerk's Office in Book in Deeds No. 523 page 514 May 6th, 1927.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., August 7th, 1905 WILLIAM KAERCHER LLOYD R. LE FEVER Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 44 Main Street Kingston, New York

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSEST MENT ROLL Notice is bereby given, that the

Notice is hereby given, that the assession of the Uity of Kingston, has completed he assessment roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at its office in the City Hall where it may be set and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF AUGUST NATIONAL And that on such day at 2 orders in the forenoot, said assessor will artend at the City Hall, in the said city, to hear and that in the complaints in relation to fair assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself accritered thereby GEORGE W. Moscielle.

Dated, this 31st day of July, 1984.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursually of an order of Hon, GEORGE 7, KAIT MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, 2011 hereby given, according to law, to Expensions having claims against Vines Edmands, late of the Town of Earth County of Ulster, decreased, lives of present the same with the ropping port thereof, to the understance with the Hanstein, the Administrator of the series. port thereof, to the understand Allen Haustein, the Administrator of the original the Administrator of the original formation of the original formation of the City of Kingston, New York of the City of Kingston, New York of the City of Kingston, New York of the Pared July 17th, 1224.

ALLAN L. HANSTEIN Administrator of the Pared Vincent Edmands, Insulation V. R. VAN WAGONEN, Attentor 240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

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around 75c. Beets and carrots from Orange county were in moderate supply. Round cut beets peddled out at 40c- vention. 50c per bushel basket and carrots from 50c-75c.

Catakili Mountain cauliflower was \$2.25-\$2.75 per crate very rarely as Saturday of next week, August 16-high as \$3.00, while poorer stock 15. sold from \$1.50 down.

York, 50 lb. sacks of yellow onions ter work and insulation have been U. S. No. 1 peddied out at 90c-\$1.10 : completed. Supplies of green peas from this:

Fancy curly savoy spinach continued scarce and in good demand.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Tol have as their guests the Misses for shipments packed in lettuce all of Paterson.

Hudson Vaffey tomatoes in 12 quart and Mrs. H. R. Whitman of New seriously injured. The motorcycle Climax baskets jobbed out within London, Conn., stayed with them which Swinbourne was riding collidate price range of 25c-75c; in lugs Sunday night and started on a trip ed with an automobile. Swinbourne from 75c-1125 carriers \$1.00-\$2.00.

The tone of the market for Hudson Valley apples and pears was

brought 35c-40c per 4 quart Climax basket and red sours ranged from 20c-32 ⅓ c. Sweet cherries in similar size containers sold from 50c-65c.

'A WONDERFUL NAME" TOPIC AT GOSPEL TENT.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the an audience that is expected to pack the tent to capacity. As a special spent the week-end with spent the week-end

Monday was rest night in the big tent, those who attend the services going to Hurley for a picnic, ball game and campfire devotion.

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INSTRUCTIONS.

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STONE RIDGE

Store Ridge, Aug. 1-- The Re formed Church Sunday school goes And Vegetables to Orange Lake tomorrow for its annual purple. The members of the congregation and their guests are inoffer to go with the children. The party will leave the church at 3 standard time. Will every me wo s bas room for extra passengers te-

> previous Saturday in the Grange Hall. Charles Crawford, a commit- day. tee member, also attended the con-

The fair and food sale of the Re- week. formed Church Ladies' Aid will be the entrance had at the it in more plentiful supply. Offerings brary this year, a charming sevens, in Poughkeepsie, for the articles of food and needle. in Poughkeepsie, greatly in quality and condi-work that will be offered for sale. Miss Jessie DuBois has returned to Most of the best sold from The dates are Thursday, Friday and to Long Island, after spending two Plattekill.

The market for onlone remained week on the roof and exterior wood. Lester, Jr., spent Friday evening Saugerties and changed. Orange county. New work of the library. The carpen- with relatives in kingston. Shawangunk Fainting is expected to begin this unchanged. Orange county. New work of the library. The carpen-

Last night the street lights were state were very light and the best out until about 10 o'clock, when a offerings brought \$2.00-\$2.25 per repair man from the power company bushel basket. Green peas of vari-located the trouble in the automatic day afternoon. repair man from the power company ous varieties from the western states clock, on the pole by Louis Sahler's Vernard Wager, Mrs. Edmund packed in bushel hampers realized house, that turns the lights on and Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., were

The very fluest consignments from Ruth and Marion De Meester and of Milton were visitors in this place Oswego county peddled out at \$1.75- Violet Smith, nieces of Mrs. Van Tol. Friday afternoon. \$2.25 per bushel backet and \$1.50 and Mr. Van Tol's sister, Alberta,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardenburgh The market for tomatoes was of Boston spent the week-end with the Kingston Hospital, following an weak and the demand was slow. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison. Mr. accident Friday night, when he was 75c-\$1.25 and in six basket to Niagara Falls with them Monday was employed by the Lathrop and morning. Mrs. Garrison and Mrs. Shea Construction Co. of New Haven. Whitman are sisters.

A family gathering in the form of of Modena village. steady with price changes few and a picnic was enjoyed Sunday by Mr. Extensive improvements are being quality and condition. Black sours Mrs. William Webber, and her son New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardenburgh were day evening with Mrs. Lester A. the guests of Mrs. Webber Monday. Wager.

Mrs. Garrison's aunt, Mrs. Cor. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ross and Mrs. Henry Wood is away for a burgh Saturday. few days.

isaac Granam were Mr .and Mrs. team from Newburgh on the local Gospel Tent Evangelist Roble will Kenneth Field, their daughter Joan diamond Sunday afternoon when the preach on "A Wonderful Name" to of Roselle, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George W. Du Bois and Mrs. Samuel Puff and family of Walden. Thursday the Salvation Army band Deyo of Huguenot street, New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Bennett and and Jesse Ellinge Du Bois of New family of Middletown, Mr. and Mrs. tine French at Mrs. R. J. Service's

last week. On Saturday Mrs. Lydia Cantine On Saturday Mrs. Lydia Cantine Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss French, Dr. James Cantine, and Miss Marguerite Smith and Miss Glennie Mrs. James Coles and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Painter of Ellenville, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pierson of Leurenkill, and Mrs. Horace E. Demming of Cragsmoor. They lunched at the Wayside

inn, Ellenville. attending the supper and fair of the Hurley Church last Wednesday were spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck, Mr. Mrs. A. D. Wager. and Mrs. Luther Garrison, Mrs. Cor- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kniffen and

PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Aug. 7 .- George Bald- the Republican county convention, win and Adrian Loomis went on a which was held in Kingston on Satfishing trip to Lexington Saturday urday. evening. Their catch wasn't as good as other times.

Francis De Sales Church is planning to hold a fair in the near fu- Jerry Quick spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Boice of Jerry Simpson, of Pataukunk.

around by the Stony Clove way. sale Saturday afternoon, August 11, visited with her father,

day afternoon in August and the day. Saturday.

bas a number of guests. Mrs. Adrian Loomis and little Herman and Jerry Quick. Jacquelin, returned home after

spending a few days at Hobart. Miss Grace Ahrens of Walden has kle. been a guest at the Central House. Jay Every of Kingston was a caller Tuesday in Kingston, in the place recently. He formerly Mrs. Louis Fredd is spending a lived in the town of Olive. Friends few days with relatives in New Jer-EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on all parts lived in the town of Olive. Friends few field Court.

Field Court.

The place recently. He formerly Management of the town of Olive. Friends few here, who used to live in the same ey. town, were glad to have a chat with

Ashokan Fair And Supper TOUNG WOMAN to do croking and gen. The annual fair and supper of the eral hospework. Inquire & Pearl street, Ashokan Church will be held on Thursday, August 9.

Those European nations have a lot Louis Fredd, Wednesday, ATTOMOBILE and Refrigerator Sake of money to spend for propaganda man; only experienced need apply but not one penny to pay on what they one your lines formula. they owe your Uncle Samiel.

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********* Modenia, Aug. 7 - Work on the steel structure of the everbead bridge in Modern has toes complete ed and the filling in process is now

The following quotations represents and impressed applications represents and the following and the following quotations represents and following quotations and the following quotations and following district up to 8 a following developed and following developed ers on the New York city downtown John Van Wagenen's Friday A huge tarms on the Volatino farm, formerwholesale district up to 6 a m. — quantity of hamburgers, hot doss, by the McCord place, was clearly money for the
Supplies of snap beans from this roast corn and watermelon disapdiscernable in this section and many 18.4. The many larger Supplies of snap beans from this roast corn and watermelon dispernatile in this section and many 18.4 local people visited the place during among the various for A motor driver mower operated distinct at the cona driver and Frank Hartney and been maked to the source to ceipt Sacks containing approxis in Kingston. The delegates were a force of men equipped with infine to a same plants of the content of the same plants, clipped the arass at the side Denning around 75c. of State Highway, Route 32, Satur- Esopus

William Hartney had his harvest Hartonburgh of grain threshed during the past Hurley

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Haring the past week-end with relatives. Matblet our

weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia were recent visitors of Mr. Wawarsing 2 427 00 and Mrs. Freston Paltridge. Mrs. Anna Miller and Mrs. Myron

callers on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Tol and daughter Thursday evening.

> R. E. Clark of Tillson was a business caffer in town Friday.

builders of the railroad bridge south

and Mrs. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. made to the Ross place formerly Sour cherries varied greatly in Hardenburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, owned by Mrs. Percy Buckmaster of Miss Edith Paltridge spent Satur-

> nelius Wolven, visited her last week. son, Howard, were visitors in New-The Modena Firemen were defeat-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed in a game with the "Bluebird"

> Mrs. Guernsey Wescott of Roselle tained a number of their relatives at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard enterspent the week-end with her mother, a clambake Sunday, when among Mrs. George Traphagen. thos epresent were Mr. and Mrs. York city called on Mrs. Lydia Can- Andrew Bernard of Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge of Mo-

Margaret Service called on Dr. and Wager enjoyed a trip to Loch Seldrake, Mohonk and Ashokan Reservoir on Sunday.
Mrs. A. D. Wager spent Sunday

dent, Solomon Bernar dof Walden.

afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Freston Paltridge. Mrs. Anna Miller was a visitor in Among the Stone Ridge people Willkill during the past week-end. Mrs. Vernard Wager of Plattekill

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kniffen and nellus Wolven, and Dr. James Can- family of New Paltz were visitors in this place on Sunday. George Dusinberre, Horace Dusin. berre and Myron Shultis attended

LEIBHARDT Leibhardt, Aug. 7-Herman and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Depew of Henry Kilmer Sunday. They came Middletown were callers on her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and The Baptist Ladies' Aid will hold Mrs. Leroy Chrisey, of Rochester a food and fancy and useful article Center Sunday morning. They also They will hold the same each Satur- Quick, and brother, Dallas, for the

Saturday before Labor Day.

Miss Emma Pollack of New York
Mrs. Mary Gross and daughter, city is spending her vacation with
Edna. were Margaretville callers her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.

aturday.

The Sheridan, Mr. Eisle proprietor, Vincent Dunn and maron of Pataukunk spent Wednesday with John D. Markle of Hawthorne vis-

ited Sunday with his son, E. B. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. B. Pollock spent last Mrs. Louis Fredd is spending a

There will be a supper with ice cream for sale at the M. E. Church. Mombaccus, August 10. Mrs. M. Gorsline was a caller; Sunday morning on Mrs. Hannah Gray of Rochester Center.

Miss Emma Pollock and friend. Mrs. Herman Stoll, called on Mrs. Mrs. Leroy Chriser of Rochester Center spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Francis Quick of Pataukunk.

Mrs. Remain Brown and son.

relatives in Walden on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Letoy Chrisey were guests Sunday afternoon and evending at the Goraline and Markies Mrs. Amelia Markle of Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lyons of since this is a dairy farm, see being Middletown were there assert a series with resum, and all milk preducts may embod on her father, James Quick, he had at any time by our tennats, and brother. Dallas.

Bobbe Allan of Richester Capter and brother, Dallas.

Bobby Allen of Richester Center

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyair and two some of Richester Center spent Sunday with relatives in Ellenville. In it always possible to bear the troubles of our neighbors with a great deal of fortitude.

was a caller on Sidney Soloberg Sun-

Ulster's Share Of Beer License Money

County Treasurer Receives Check of \$26,157.802 Herny Liners where

County Treasurer How has be-

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ceived from the electric eye admiscity of Kitzer have to Kingston City Marthorough 1 1 Rochester Rosendale

Miller were out-of-town callers Fri- Well, the weather is pretty dry y afternoon.

Vernard Wager, Mrs. Edmund have reduced the crop of wild oats

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1934 Fig. 1.40 & T., 14th (T. 156) B. S.

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and Wednesday; protably scattered area fracing trip is a showers in a stime of fortions the Saturday afternoon night and in south portion Westings Mrs. Saty Transport day; somewhat warmer in the inter and lating were a for and south and east jestions for farm Sararday eyes

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, August T.- Members Ean Heighte, and on these bets. Reformed Church congregation are Barner, enjoyed a day of the in and Mrs. John Eckert, were recent Shokan Sunday school. the Doreas festival which will be Mr and ofre moder to renorm to held on the Reformed Church lawn coon, Sullivan county with the Main street made a trip to a Callibration of the Reformed Church lawn Thursday afternoon and evening their pedigreed dog, which recently

Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, developed dietomier. Joan, of Riverside, Conn., are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton at their home on Broadway.

Sam Cassa, na visite i his friend. Irving Heeley, at Fair View Farm, on Friday.

Mrs. Roland Neice and sons, Ro- Jordan brothers, Brothead Heights land, Jr., and Donald, have returned farmers, are still engaged with their

daughter, Laura, and friend of thro- infected apple tree trunks.

Josephine McKenzie, daughter of delegations from Camp Wienecke at in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, is Boiceville and Mt. Tremper. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKenzie, is Bolceville and Mt. Tremper.

Miss Marian Davis, after spending to Kingston Saturday. En route to home in Sleights. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford motored a pleasant three weeks' vacation, burgh with blood poison in her foot, up from Long Island to spend the returned to New York city Saturday and Mrs. John Breithaupt, who now the Stelland of the Real Processing of the Stelland of the Real Processing of the R

summer home on Salem street. chauffeur, Ker The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Goertz head Heights. and family have returned from their. Mrs. Frank Whittier and family of vacation and are now at their home Tuckaway Farm called on Raymond

Fifth Ward Democrats

at the club rooms, 200 North street, light at 8 tonight. Every member is requested to be present at this meeting Donald Bishop returned Sunday at which the final plans are to be afternoon from a three-days' visit made for the club's annual clambake at Herman's Grove, Maple Hill, Duanesburg. on Sunday, August 12.

little Austria has so many "good Brodhead. friends" among the great powers Irving I that they pull her to pieces.

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Wilson C. present time of a

Ernest Pavin farms, With sponsor Mrs. May M. Green

to their home on Main street after spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seeley, in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bigler and son, Ellsworth, who have been visating relatives in this place have so ler

There was a large attendance Satniston's father, Thomas Denniston, urday night at the Bushkill Inn Brodhead Heights have been making Mrs. Howard Wilcox also of Highof Gurney avenue.

Among the joy-makers were a brief visit at their permanent home.

Dr. Sibley is the attending physician, week-end at their Hearthstone Lodge chauffeur, Kermit Crispell, of Brod-

In the Reformed Church parsonage. Miller and family, Brodhead Heights farmers, Saturday afternoon.

John Bell of Brodhead Heights, Ward Democratis Club will be held spring, is occupying his time doing road. light work about his farm and gar

Donald Bishop returned Sunday

of New York city are among guests urday's convention. We hope it doesn't turn out that vacationing at Pine View Cottage,

reconditioning Mr. Bell's model T the home of Mrs. Sarah Dwyer,
Ford at his High Point Mountain Miss Mavis Miller, popular B

Frank Jordan was a recent eve-Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, and family joined forces recently with the young

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Julia Hugher of Bouthead is kept

1 1000 proposition of Was Bures Inc. the weekeepi involved, was aroused from his. Mike Hugges is kept pretty busy ton. the such as the hearby every lies attending the summer boarders.

The Refer Fortunately Mr. Mrs. Jacob Winchell of Brothead which was able to round up the nome of her neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. so havened there and then resume his John Revert. The factor of the southful the

and employed by Ernest Palen at having a very successful season. In these or remover or nicely from Harlowe McLean of Brodhestern of Brodhest The developed and define.

Mrs. John Eckert, gental Brodnuckleberries in quantity. Mr. Mcceptur for beautiful flower garden as in past seasons. in trim, with Mr. Eckert assisting.

has so developed his strong arm Dayers Corner cottage.

a wholesome bit of pin money in ada, with his aunt and sister, Olive. after a several weeks' absence, was just seasons, report this year's crop He came home with his uncle, Judge again present and presided as reguall but a complete failure.

recent evening.

Youthful Walter Willert of West turned to their home in Union City.) Roy Palen, employed at Watson Shokan Heights is making daily well occupied by its members over twenty their home in Union City.) Roy Palen, employed at Watson Shokan Heights is making daily well occupied by its members over twenty the state of the famous Flat Rock the week-end among whom were Dr. The Rev. and Mrs. B. Denniston, orchards prodding borers from the swimming pool and appears to be and Mrs. Gordon Darby and family learning the art rapidly.

Miss Marian Davis, after spending

On Sunday she resumed her duties The Felsinger family of Brooklyn estate. They left Monday for Cortas senior class nurse at St. Luke's is spending the summer at their land, N. Y., piloted by their trusty Hospital. Mr. Cavanaugh and family, who are summering at Burgher's bunga-

law, made a trip to Kingston one day recently. A special meeting of the Fifth who was so seriously injured last Camp Rejale on the Watson Hollow many drivers.

this season.

Many old Olive friends are elated 'ratt Boice of the Republican nom-Mr. and Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Ryan ination for county treasurer at Sat-Sam Cassalina made a Sunday vis-

it with his friends, the Dispensary property. Irving Bell, with the assistance of family of Brooklyn, who are sum-Master Mechanic Oliver Tweedy, are mering at West Shokan Heights at Miss Mavis Miller, popular Brod-

head Heights Kingston High School kan, died suddenly last week. Senior, with her sisters, Doris and ning caller at the home of his con-Sarah, and Miss Lorania Tweedy, fond visit to the old home farm genial Brodhead Heights neighbors, Miss Miller's school chum, enjoyed a Sunday afternoon at Watson Holfr. and Mrs. John Bell, and family, swimming party one afternoon re-Roy Palen and Sam Cassalina cently at Gildersleeve's pool.

Oliver Tweedy of Brodhead Egbert Boice of Watson Hollow

J. Miller Smith at Fine View Cottage. Heights called on his friend, Kermin spent Suntay on an out-of town day will be Sinday School 1 o'clock The strict same of the second second

Gene Every of Main street famous continues grave. ealled Saturday on the Martino fam- Coddington this route, underwent rman. Van Buren, genial, and My, who were at their camp curing

> The direates for other digit by the phase hot days splitting wood, duting over an of his rop arms that ereands and otherwise assisting his it was beent from their abode and sister. Mrs. Beenner, with the day

Harry J. Luddy, proprietor of High-

photed a recent High Point hiking completion of their new home, Mr. the cream will be provided free by party in an unsuccessful quest for and Mrs. Boice are occupying rooms the school. In case of rain, the outnuckleberries in quantity. Mr. Me- in the rear of North's varant store, ing will be held the following Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrihew of with Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Vankleeck end, in charge. Miss Winifred for the Boreas Society and of the son, of Main street has Mr. Son, of Main street has Mr. List uncle and aunt. Mr. of Society and of the son, of Main street has Mr. son, home with his uncle and aunt. Mr. on Sunday afternoon to attend West ent. Lesson topic for next Sunday's

Charles Dwyer, with the assist-Bernard Dwyer, poet and writer, finished varnishing the floors in their been discussed and by vote of the

from an extended European tour. Watson Hollow Club, Inc., was tors present. Services for next Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of son, Donald, of Highland, Mr. and

Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter, Jennie, of Watson Hollow, motored

reside in Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher entertained visitors from out of town Sunday,

The glorious cool weather Sunday brought a host of motor visitors to the Watson Hollow section. A trip Robert Brenner and brother, over the newly completed TERA James, of New Jersey, spent the Peckamoose Mountain road seemed week-end with the family group at a determined goal on the part of

John Barringer, Krumville busi-Farmer Raymond Miller has a fine ness farmer and formerly assessor, erop of Golden bantam sweet corn was noted among the array of town of Olive folks in Kingston Saturday

Many old Olive friends are elated Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worden and over the successful attaining by family of six children from Lomontville, were callers about Mr. Worden's old home locality here Sunday afternoon. As a boy his home was at the present Watson Hollow Inn

Mrs. John Snyder of New Jersey a sister-in-law of Mrs. Ida Snyder, and for many years a well known visitor in the vicinity of West Sho-Raymond Boice of Hurley paid a fond visit to the old home farm

Former Commissioner and Mrs.

Burton Barringer, ermer of the an appendicus operation Saturday BONDOUT PRESENTERIANS st the Benedictine Bostilla, Alba-

Modern Stoutensure well answe Woodstook wen driver was under School will hold its annual basket went an operation two weeks and promis and outing at Possyth Park Saturday for removal of the appear-Fort matery Mr. Mrs. Jacob Winchell of Brochead dis. at Kingston Hospital, subsect of clock. The members of the armool force after a feel of prowling Heights was a caller Friday at the quently developed the months. All will meet at the church at that hour. trust his condition may some im- where autos will convey them to the prove rapidly.

A. 12.7. Burgher, statwart, farm. Point Poultry Farm, is reported as Watson Hollow property are making bers of the church to unite with the aving a very successful season. a complete interior renovation of school in its annual outing. Every-Harlowe McLean of Brodhead the farm house. While awaiting one is to bring his own lunch, but Community Sunday School was urday. well attended Sunday atternoon,

discussion will be "Anlas Pleads For Charles Dwyer, with the assist Justice." For some time the sub-ance of his brother, Bernard, have jeer of a Sunday School picnic has school it was decided to set the date muscles that a 160 pound dumbell is Robert Bishop returned home Sunfor August 15, and the place to visit,
iffied high with ease, either hand. day afternoon after visiting several Kingston Point. The regular church Youthful pickers of the famous weeks with relatives in Hobart. Durservice followed Sunday school at 2 Brodhead swamp huckleberries, who ing his stay Bob was privileged to o'clock. The Rev. C. F. Ahrens have been in the habit of garnering enjoy a motor trip to Quebec, Can-officiated. Miss Helen Thompson. I but a complete failure.

A. Lindslay O'Connor, the latter belar organist. As an offertory Mr.

Mrs. Sarah Dwyer of West Shokan

North size to many high processor.

North size to many high processor. Heights visited her sister, Mrs. John York city to meet his brother, the with an especially pleasing duet, Hewisksey, of Main street, one Hon. Charles O'Connor, returning "Sometime Somewhere". There were a number of out-of-town visi-



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and preaching at 2. The pastor also Tae condition of Mrs. Flumore Bell: reminded all of the annual fair and supper which is set for Wednesday, August 22.

TO PICKE ON SATURDAY.

The Roadout Presbyteman Staday on Saturday, commencing at 1:39 park. The Sunday School is extend-The purchasers of Exbert Bolce's ing a cordial invitation to all memrenoration of school in its annual outing. Every-

Clocks Without Hants Two hope dark there is the Refel tower in Frank Lave at 1212 to time tends indicated by a special sa ತೀಯ ಆಕ ಆಕ್ಷಮೆಯನ್ನು



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